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The Cameron Herald

A Daily Twice A Week

Folk Fete June 11, 12

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STORM DAMAGE - The metal canopy from Sanders Enco Station blew over to the Ponderosa Restaurant, heavily damaging two cars parked near the building. Note the bent steel post at left, where the sign was blown from its frame. A public phone booth near the sign was torn from its foundation. At right, uprooted pecan tree lies against the John Henderson home on 7th st., where it fell during the storm, breaking windows in the top floor rooms.

Storms Ravage North Milam

Storms that slashed at Milam County early Sunday and again on Monday left a path of crop and building damage that county officials and insurance representatives say will take several weeks to estimate.

The storm that caused the greatest damage hit Milam County about 1:30 a.m. Sunday with hail, tornado like winds and rain that flattened miles of cotton and grain fields, cut main power and telephone lines and damaged buildings and homes as it traveled north west through Buckholts, Burlington, Ben Arnold, Cameron, Marlow, Milano and Hearne.

The main power line to Cameron went out at 1:20 a.m. leaving the entire city without electricity for 45 minutes. Two major line breaks in the Cameron city limits kept crews from Cameron and three other Texas Power and Light Co. offices working for 19 straight hours.

Henry Seibman, TP&L district manager, said all service had been restored by 6 p.m. Sunday. He said he received more than 100 individual calls following the power failure, including some from Buckholts, Sharp and Tracy.

About 500 telephones were out of service after the storm and extra Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. crews were working Sunday and Monday to repair lines downed by falling branches and debris.

James Hale, City street superintendent, said additional workers had been put on helping clear debris from streets and walkways.

Repair work centered mostly on broken windows, fences and roofs damaged by falling trees. Television service businesses estimated that more than 200 antennas were damaged by the heavy winds.

Crop damage was difficult to estimate at mid-week because some grain fields that had first been reported a total loss, were later judged safe. Most of the cotton in the county will have to be replanted according to County Agent J. D. Moore.

Moore said that Ben Spears, Texas A&M Agronomist, said farmers could examine their maize for damage by splitting the stalk down the center and carefully opening it back. "If internal hail damage is below the growing tip the plants should be shredded off 4 to 5 inches high. If damage is above the growing tip it will come back out," Moore said.

112 With F.M.L.

The drought (drouth) is ended, choose your own spelling. Probably chose your own insurance agent if you got hail to go with it.

All the rain dances and seeding of clouds finally brought relief and some "hard rock" rain . . . stuff called hail.

We know of the problems of dry weather and now we shall hear of the over abundance of moisture. . . in places.

Damage to trees in Cameron was considerable (ours needed pruning anyhow). North side of buildings caught hail damage on the north side of town. Hail seemed to skip around. But the heavy winds didn't, sweeping tens of tons of limbs, pulling trees over by the roots and generally defoliating the legendary Cameron trees.

112-112-112

Outcome of the survey on various political questions showed 82 percent of people responding to Rep. Kubiak's poll they favored additional technical training in high schools.

South Milam County might take that return in tow, in view of the recriminations hurled at those who found small schools like Milano in need of technical training which, of course, is beyond their curriculum.

If The Herald was so wrong in that position during the proposed Milano-Cameron consolidation, how wrong are 82 percent of the general public in Falls, Robertson and Milam Counties responding favorably to the obvious need?

112-112-112

Received an invitation the other day to join the nation's oldest forensic association, the International Platform Association. Some people here are so busy opposing anything we propose they are unaware of Herald speaking activities in the newspaper profession for the past three or four years.

Of course, they may not have liked what I said on occasion around the state and nation anymore than what we publish about problems in Milam County.

But then, somebody does take note, I suppose. And it proves once again there is no longer a moat and drawbridge around "Matchless Milam".

This Association was founded by Daniel Webster and includes some of the finest speakers in the country including the U.S. presidents of '60s.

Residents Recall Stormy Night

"I was awake and restless a little after 1 a.m. so I stepped outside. Everything was still - an eerie still. I knew there was a terrible storm coming so I turned back into the house and in seconds it started. Like the world had turned upside down."

So R. W. 'Doc' Speer, who lives at 709 E. 8th St., Cameron, described the storm that screamed through North Milam County early Sunday morning with severe lightning, golfball size hail and tornado like winds.

As Speer was witnessing the calm, residents north of town were already fighting the storm's effects. Rain slashed into homes as the hail crashed through north-side windows on homes and factories near the Cameron airport.

The large glass door at Hensley-Russell Inc. dress factory cracked and fell under the pressure of high winds and hail shot bullet fashion through the heavy panel entrance at Walled Lake Door Co.

Up the hill, artist James Brock pushed furniture and rugs away from broken north windows as the family felt the effect of wind pressure push at the house.

"The broken windows probably saved the house" Brock surmised later. "You could feel the vacumn pressure." Outside, his camper, unprotected in the driveway, took the full brunt of the storm and it was scarred beyond repair.

Down the road a sheetmetal canopy broke loose at the Sanders Enco Service Station crashing into cars parked at the Ponderosa Restaurant. A 40 ft. Enco sign buckled under the wind that twisted a telephone booth and gasoline pump away from their concrete foundations.

Sometime after 2 a.m. The Bill Ganns at 505 W. 4th St. heard a crash on their roof. "It sounded like the whole house was coming in on us," Mrs. Gann said.

Her husband looked into the living room as a giant oak tree limb broke through the roof, splintering a heavy rafter and crumbling the plaster ceiling directly over the spot where he had been standing only minutes before.

A second limb snapped off the television antenna and crashed through the east end of the living room. "It was a nightmare, water, plaster, and glass everywhere," Mrs. Gann recalled.

As the storm swept along in a wide path, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Boatright at Marlow were moving around their 60 ft. mobile home by the light of 16 candles. The electricity had gone out at 1:30 a.m. and now, an hour later, the hail had come and gone and they were wiping around windows and doors where rain had forced its way in.

"We decided we would get dressed. I was in the bathroom and my husband was in the bedroom when I felt the house lurch." Mrs. Boatright said. "I think I called out to my husband, I'm not sure, the next thing I knew I was falling forward, lightning flashed and everything was breaking loose around me."

"My husband was hit by a chest of drawers and part of the bed. I was surrounded by broken glass from the shower door."

"When the house stopped my husband was calling to me. I told him where I was and he began pulling the paneling loose between the bedroom and bath so that I could get in to him.

"My feet were all cut by the broken glass and he had a cut on his head. Everything was pitch black, the candles must have been extinguished as the house turned over.

"We could see the lightning flashes through the outside bedroom wall where the framework had been torn loose. My husband broke through the interior paneling and we were able to crawl out. Then we could see that the house had gone over on its side, then top and over again on the other side. Our traveling trailer, parked at an angle to the one we were in had turned over completely. We just got in our pickup and drove to Cameron.

"After the storm was over we went back to get some of our clothes. It was terrible, everything inside was wrecked, furniture tossed and twisted, refrigerator overturned, sink pulled from the wall. If we had been in the living room area we would have been killed.

"Everything was broken except my glasses. They were in the bedroom unscratched."

At St. Edward Hospital the electricity went off and the emergency generator switched on. Wind pressure caught the main glass and steel door at the hospital entrance and smashed it against a steel post.

Inside the hospital, patients and staff watched the flashing skies and swaying trees with a feeling of tension spreading throughout the building.

In the midst of the storm 10 year old John Miller, a hospital patient, appeared at the nurses station and said "Don't worry, God will take care of us."

The Flirsh Ermis family, whose two story house is across Highway 77 from the airport, had battled flying glass, hail and rain during the storm not full aware of what was happening to the giant oak

SEE See STORM, Page 10

Damage Widespread In Area Communities

Towns and communities in north Milam experienced the Sunday storm in varying degrees.

Volunteer firemen from Cameron sped to Buckholts to help fight the blazing W. E. Beckhusen home which was hit by lightning about 2:15 a.m.

The family escaped unharmed, but the $50,000 home was practically a total loss.

The Svetlik store was unroofed during the storm and trees were uprooted and limbs blown off. Crops in the area also suffered from the hail and flooding.

The Sherman Mayfield ranch near Rogers reported heavy damage to buildings by what was believed to be a tornado.

Mrs. George Dodd at Clarkson said she was sure a tornado dipped over that community early Sunday morning.

"I heard the wind after the electricity went off, shutting off the air conditioning," she related. "It was a roaring sound and I got up to open windows."

As she started opening the first one, she felt the air rush from the house before the window was fully open. "That's when I figured it was a tornado," she said.

The storm blew tin roofing off buildings, and uprooted and split trees in the area. Cotton, just up in the fields was pounded into the mud, rows flattening under the onslaught of wind-driven rain and pelting hail.

Highline power poles were snapped by the wind, she added.

She said one youth in the community told of going outside just before the storm hit and seeing a funnel cloud.

At Burlington, a mobile home belonging to Frank Ranly was totally destroyed early Sunday when the storm roared through. Houses were blown off the blocks, large trees blown down, roofs damaged, barns flattended to the ground, and crops heavily damaged, according to the report of Mrs. Gerald Foshea, Herald correspondent.

Power and telephone poles were also blown down.

Heavy damage was reported to the Methodist and Presbyterian churches at Maysfield. Windows were broken and roofs torn up by the storm.

Mrs. J. P. Wise, Maysfield correspondent, said trees were uprooted and roofs and windows in some homes were damaged.

North Milam Water System Plans Expansion; Thursday Meeting Set

A water supply corporation meeting will be held at 8 p.m. Thursday (tonight) at the Little River Church in Jones Prairie to discuss expansion of the North Milam Water System.

The proposed expansion would cover all of the area between the present system and the present system along the Falls County line.

The area between Branchville, Maysfield, Jones Prairie, Cross Roads, Sneeds Farm, Briary, Baileyville and Weiderville area in Falls County are the communities being considered for service.

Residents of these communities are urged to attend the meeting.

Bloodmobile Sets Wednesday Visit

The Central Texas Red Cross Bloodmobile will be in Cameron Wednesday, May 19 from 1 until 7 p.m. at Methodist Fellowship Hall.

The coming summer vacation months will mean increasing demands on the blood supply, Red Cross officials noted. All regular donors and new prospective donors are asked to help top Cameron's 71-unit quota.

For new donors, The Herald has inside a story called "40 minutes to save a life" describing in detail what to expect at the blood center.

Stamps Go Up To 8¢ Sunday

Starting Sunday it will cost you 8 cents to mail a first class letter instead of the 6 cents you have been paying for stamps, according to Postmaster Narvie Caperton. The new rate is effective May 16.

Regular post cards will go up to 6 cents from 5 cents; air mail letters to 11 cents; and air mail post cards to 9 cents.

Weather Notes

MAY	HI	LO	RAIN
5	87	70	
6	83	72	
7	90	70	
8	89	70	
9	85	68	1.71
10	82	62	.11
11	72	61	1.09

Reese Home Displays Antique Collection

When Dr. J. C. Reese planned his new home in 1901 he included the finest woods and stained glass window panels available. Carved woodwork to frame the massive doors and windows was imported by ship to Galveston and brought overland by train.

Comfort and beauty shared importance in the new home. A fireplace was built into each of the five main rooms for winter warmth. Twelve foot ceilings and wide doorways insured air circulation for the hot Texas summers.

The stately home at 206 W. 8th St. is now owned by Mrs. Nona Hubert Lindsay and will be open to the public in the Folk Fete pilgrimage of homes on Saturday, June 12.

The Reese family were pioneers in Milam County, owning 200 acres of land just north of Cameron. Dr. Reese, son of the original settlers and a combination druggist, dentist and doctor by profession, bought his home site from his father in 1887. He and his wife first lived in a small frame house on the property and in 1901 this house was torn down and construction started on the present Greek Revival style house. The home was completed in 1902.

Mrs. Lindsay bought the house in 1970 and began extensive restoration that June.

Walls and drapery throughout most of the house are a linen white, setting off an elegant blend of tranditional and antique furnishings collected by the owner in travels through the United States and Europe.

A Kashan Persian rug in the large entry compliments a furniture setting of fine antiques including a 200 year old grandfather clock made in Germany, a fruitwood, marble and mirror credenza, Sheraton couch and rare French make-up table used now as a book stand.

Six antique china tea services are displayed in a French fruitwood and walnut cabinet in the livingroom. Other collector pieces in this room are a Japanese hand-carved rosewood curio cabinet, a French porcelain clock on the fireplace mantel and a Venetian wall tapestry.

Intricately carved wood modlings and handsome 5 ft. high wainscotting are dominate architectural features in the dining - sitting room.

A Tiffany shade hangs over the Chinese Chippendale claw and ball round dining table. Chairs are ribbon-back Chinese Chippendale. A collection of oyster plates surround a large antique mirror over the Sheraton buffet.

A built-in cabinet in the dning room holds a collection of vaseline glass, Dresden china and pressed glass. Another collection of antique silver is displayed in a curved front cabinet.

Old and new are tastefully blended in the kitchen and breakfast room. An original cabinet holds precious Limoges, Haviland and Royal Dolton china next to a modern work center.

From the breakfast room door, visitors at Folk Fete pilgrimage will get their best view of stained glass windows in the entry. This is also a vantage point for observing the gracious interior doorways and arched fireplace recesses which the present owner enhanced with indirect lighting.

The tour of homes will be between 11 a.m. and 4 p.m. with Folk Fete Belles at each home to greet visitors and point out historical and architectural features.

FINE ANTIQUE furnishings and collections of silver, glass and china including those being shown by Folk Fete Belle Kay Looney, will be features of the Nona Hubert Lindsay home, sone of five historic homes open to the public in the Folk Fete Pilgrimage June 12.

The Cameron Herald
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A TEXAS INSTITUTION SINCE 1860

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The 'Ifs' Will Have It....

If the Legislature is as good at trimming excess as they are passing laws ventilated for special banking and insurance interests. . .

If Speaker Mutscher is able to forge coalitions for budget judgment on the new tax bill . . .

If Amendment 4, for example, will allow participation by federal funds for water quality enhancement at competitive and current interest rates. . .

If the Texas welfare dilemma can be absorbed by the federal welfare structure, due for a major overhaul itself. . .

If revenue sharing in some form comes to the aid of Texas cities and states, if not this session of Congress, the next. . . .

And if the public is aware, as Texans should be, that a state income tax and corporate tax are inevitable after all other present sources are tapped. . .

. . . .People will write, call or visit their state representatives and urge support for excising the unnecessary and reducing the pork barrel in the proposed Texas biennial budget of $902 millions.

The "ifs", your pocketbook and mine, will have it.

What Others Say...

A Point of Honor

BBC television reporter Bernard Falk has chosen to go to jail for four days in Northern Ireland rather than reveal the name of a member of the underground Irish Republican Army whom he interviewed. He chose jail instead of waiting for his appeal to go through, saying the strain of waiting was too much for him.

We respect his decision. One of the priority items on the code of honor of the newspaperman is never to disclose the source of his information. It is the journalist's duty to inform his readers on both sides of an issue. Often the information would be withheld if the source thought his name would be disclosed.

True, the IRA man who was interviewed is an outlaw, but still the newsman could not betray his trust.

We can't help thinking that if Mr. Falk had waited for the appeal to go through, he would have pressed home this point of principle with still greater emphasis. The stand he has taken is nonetheless courageous and honorable.

-Christian Science Monitor

"UP AND AT IT NOW, IT'S ALL IN YOUR MIND"

Dateline Austin...

Texas Lawmakers Pass $873.3 Millon Tax Bill

By Vern Sanford

Texas lawmakers wrapped up their toughest job, that of writing a record $873.3 million tax bill, thus hopefully clearing the way for adjournment of their session by the May 31 deadline.

Top legislators said they feel that with the tax issue out of the way (assuming Gov. Preston Smith signs the bill), they can complete congressional and legislative redistricting and other "must" duties this month.

Few legislators claimed to be entirely satisfied with the huge tax bill, but the House voted 100-46 to concur in Senate amendments, bowing to the argument that a conference committee would only delay the inevitable.

Tremendous sentiment for lawmakers to wind up the bitter, complex session and get home as quickly as possible was apparent in the House vote.

Here are key provisions of the tax bill which will become effective July 1 if signed by Governor Smith:

* Sales tax increase from 3.25 to four per cent.
* Auto sales and rental tax at four per cent.
* Franchise tax rate increase from $3.25 to $4.50 per $1,000.
* Cigarette tax raise from 15.5 to 18.5 cents a pack.
* Gasoline tax raise from five to seven cents a gallon (and diesel fuel increase from 6.5 cents to seven cents a gallon).
* Beer tax boost from $4.30 to $6 a barrel.

House Speaker Gus Mutscher, who pushed for concurrence in the Senate changes, indicated an agreement has been reached to roll back the beer tax increase to $5 a barrel in subsequent liquor-by-the-drink legislation which will be voted on later.

SMITH VETOES

Governor Smith, in his first veto of the current session, rejected a bill to set up comparative negligence in personal injury lawsuits and 10-2 jury verdicts.

In a strongly-worded veto message, Smith claimed the bill would throw the judicial system "into utter chaos" and substantially increase auto insurance premiums.

Little chance was seen for overriding the veto.

GOVERNORS BLAST NIXON

Governors of Texas, New Mexico and Oklahoma in statements here blasted the Nixon administration for failure to provide complete aid to their drought-stricken areas.

Governors said they will ask their congressmen to press harder for disaster relief.

Meanwhile, Texas House members on the drought committee visited Washington officials and found "some hope" of low-interest federal loans. Committee reports that farmers and ranchers are not adequately informed on the types of loans available to them and asked for special meetings with the Farmers Home Administration to explain aid which can be provided.

Panhandle legislator, Rep. Dean Cobb of Dumas, introduced a bill to allow the governor to declare a county a disaster area due to "serious deficiency in normal rainfall and chronic lack of storage water." Local agencies would be authorized under the proposed emergency act to revalue property for tax purposes on designation of the area as a disaster zone.

COURTS SPEAK

U.S. Supreme Court ruling upholding a jury's right to levy the death sentence may mean early execution of many convicted murderers in Texas. There are 43 on death row at the state penitentiary and others in county jails. Most of them are appealing sentences.

State Supreme Court refused a defeated Palestine city council candidate's bid to force his way to election by legal action.

Texas Supreme Court set June 2 for arguments in opposition complaints over granting application for a new savings and loan association in Bay City and a branch office in Hallettsville.

Court of Criminal Appeals upheld an 800-year prison sentence given a Fort Worth man for rape in 1969.

AG OPINIONS

A bill allowing banks to have drive-in facilities 1,850 feet from the main unit may or may not be held constitutional, depending on facts in each case, Atty. Gen. Crawford Martin has held. Question is whether the bill permits banks to engage in business "in more than one place."

In other recent opinions, Martin concluded that:

* Legislation to permit a bank to increase its capital stock without issuing same is unconstitutional, since authorized capital stock must be subscribed and fully paid in cash.
* A barber inspector who practices barbering on weekends may be eligible for appointment to the State Board of Barber Examiners if he has performed "substantial practice continuously" for five years or more.
* Two proposed constitutional amendments concerning the Teacher Retirement System of Texas are offsetting. If both are adopted, no constitutional change would be make. If one (SJR 2) passes alone, the 10-year minimum service requirement would be cut to five years.

WELFARE INCREASE

When Social Security payments increase next month, most aged, blind and disabled in Texas will also get a slight income boost.

Social Security recipients will get $4 more a month, as will those on Old Age Assistance who have no Social Security benefits.

State Welfare Board has authorized a $1 monthly increase in standards for blind and disabled programs.

Texas public assistance recipients will not have Social Security increases retroactive to January counted against state grants.

OLD PHILOSOPHER

Dear editar:

According to an article I read in a newspaper last night which was three days old but still better than the re-run on television, the Post Office Department in Washington has worked out a speeded-up mail delivery system whereby it'll guarantee an air-mail letter will get to its destination in 24 hours within an area not more than 600 miles away. Further away, it'll take 2 days.

To pay for this speed, the post office's word, not mine, the cost of an air-mail stamp will be increased.

I have been thinking this over and have begun to wonder why the Post Office Department, if it's convinced there are enough people within 600 miles of Cameron who have to have their mail within 24 hours, doesn't come into the modern age.

Why doesn't it issue a special Pickup Truck Stamp?

With the country now interlaced with good roads, any pickup truck can get to any point within 600 miles of here in far less than 24 hours. That'll beat airplanes all hollow.

Why haul mail say in New York City out to some distant airport, load it on a plane, fly it to Boston, land after waiting for air traffic to clear, unload it at the airport there and haul it in to the post office, when you can back a pickup up to the first post office, load the mail on, and take off for the next city and be half-way there before an airplane can make up its mind to take off?

Under this new service, people in no hurry about their mail could stamp their letters AIR MAIL and those in a hurry could stamp theirs PICKUP TRUCK. It would be the prestigious thing to do.

If you think this is a good idea, write the Postmaster General a letter now so he'll have plenty of time to get it before midsummer.

Yours faithfully,
J. A.

THE FAMILY LAWYER

Postman vs. Home Owner

More often than not, the relationship between postman and home owner is a warm and friendly one. But even into this sunny clime a little rain must fall. Such as, when the postman gets hurt and sues the home owner for damages.

As a general rule, the home owner is not liable if he is not guilty of any negligence. For example:

A home owner was sued by a postman who suffered a bad fall when a rotting porch step suddenly caved in. But a court found no liability. The judge pointed out that, since the rot was visible only

from underneath, there was no reasonable way for the home owner to have discovered the danger.

By contrast, take the following case:

A postman slipped and fell in the outer hallway of a home, because an excessive amount of wax had been applied to the floor. This time, there being negligence on the part of the home owner, the court ordered him to pay the postman's claim.

In terms of sheer frequency, the Number One hazard that the postman faces is a bite by the home owner's dog. Many thousands of on-the-job bites are suffered each year by mail carriers.

In such circumstances, the home owner is usually liable if the state has a "dog bite law." Under this law, a dog's master may be held responsible for a bite not only when he was negligent but even when he was not negligent in any way.

If the state has no dog bite law, the home owner might still be liable—but only if he was somehow to blame for the bite.

In one case, the owner of a vicious dog did take the trouble to post a "BEWARE OF DOG" sign on his front door. However, when a postman rang the bell to deliver a package, the man opened the door and permitted the dog to dash outside and bite the postman in the leg.

A court duly imposed legal liability on the householder. The judge said posting the warning sign did not end his responsibility toward those visitors who, like the postman, had a perfect right to come onto the premises.

A public service feature of the American Bar Association and the State Bar of Texas.

"Low Down" FROM THE Congressional Record

By JOE CRUMP

(A Column for Readers Who Haven't Time to Review the Congressional Record Daily)

BILL SEEKS TRUTH-IN NEWS-BROADCASTING

REP. WILLIAM E. MINSHALL (Ohio) ". . . In reintroducing my truth-in news-broadcasting legislation with cosponsors today, I am greatly encouraged that we are on the way to separating fact from fantasy in news and public programming.

"Public response to this bill has been entirely enthusiastic, with words of commendation coming from citizens all the way from California to Connecticut...

"To recapitulate briefly, truth in news broadcasting makes very simple requirements of radio and television licensees. ANY PROGRAM CONTAINING SEQUENCES WHICH HAVE BEEN STAGED, EDITED OR ALTERED, INCLUDING INTERVIEWS THAT MAY HAVE BEEN REARRANGED OR ALTERED SO THAT QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS ARE TAKEN OUT OF CONTEXT SHALL BE SO IDENTIFIED BY THE LICENSEE FOR THE INFORMATION OF THE AUDIENCE.

"Contrary to objections raised by a few in this branch of the news media, my legislation would not prohibit them from continuing to stage, dramatize or alter news sequences or interviews. It would merely require that they clearly and PUBLICLY LABEL such productions for what they are. PRESENTLY THE TV-RADIO NEWS AUDIENCE HAS NO WAY OF KNOWING WHERE THE TRUTH LEAVES OFF AND THE MEDIA'S MANIPULATION OF FACTS TAKES OVER.

"There is a precedence for this, of course. Newspapers and periodicals label advertisements for what they are. Public service and pc[illegible]al announcements must [illegible]o identified on the a[illegible]e all familiar with th[illegible]ase, "portions of the preceding were recorded."

"Constitutionally guaranteed freedoms of the first amendment are in no way impaired by truth in news broadcasting, and the rights of American news consumers will be considerably enhanced by its enactment. Never before in our history has the right to know the truth been more important. My bill (H.R. 7346) would be one step toward helping assure that right..."

A GRASSROOTS COMMENT

Television news, to some extent, has been discredited by shoddy reporting. The CBS television program, "THE SELLING OF THE PENTAGON" is typical. Of this program, Rep. F. Edward Hebert (La.) states, "I've seen some pretty bad stuff. I think it was one of the most professional hatchet jobs. . . and the greatest disservice to the military I've ever seen on television. . . They "edited" my remarks. A better description would be how they "gutted" my remarks. . ."

Viewers began questioning the accuracy of television news reporting during the so-called "Siege" of Khe Sanh. U.S. NEWS & WORLD REPORT magazine reported, "From the outset correspondents with little or no military experience predicted disaster. . . The Marines were actually hoping the enemy would attempt to take Khe Sanh. . . The Marines were anticipating a "Turkey shoot." The only individuals besieged at Khe Sanh were the television news reporters.-J.C.

Low Cost Booklets Listed In New Consumer Index

Could you use advice on the selection and care of automobile tires or on selecting and financing a home? Do you know how to avoid being misled by unscrupulous advertising when buying "bargain" freezer meats?

This information, and much more equally valuable to consumers, is now available in the low-cost booklets listed in the Federal Government's new Index of Consumer Product Information.

The publishing of the index of 211 selected publications by 11 Federal agencies is one of the first steps in President Nixon's new program to share more product information with consumers. Never before have existing consumer product publications produced by various Federal agencies been listed in one convenient index.

Free copies of the index may be obtained by writing to the Consumer Product Information Distribution Center, Washington, D.C. 20407.

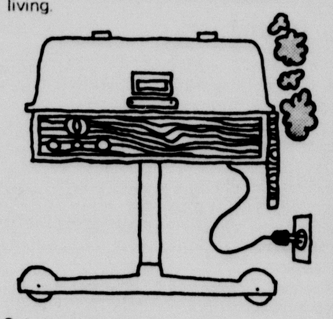
Chemical Council Awards Slide Rules

Texas Chemical Council during coming weeks will award slide rules to graduating seniors from more than 15 Texas high schools for excellence in chemistry, science, and math.

Area awardees include: Hubert E. Brinkman of Caldwell, William Peeples of Rockdale, James Espinosa of Thorndale, and Harry Perrin of Cameron.

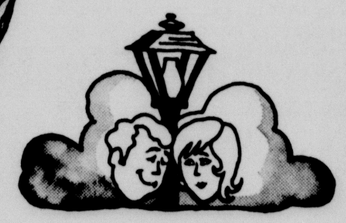
LIVE BETTER ELECTRICALLY... OUTDOORS

Spring is everywhere—so get out in it! Have a sunny day hamburger feast in the backyard...or call the party crowd for a cookout supper in the garden. But whatever you do—let electricity add even more pleasure to your outdoor living.

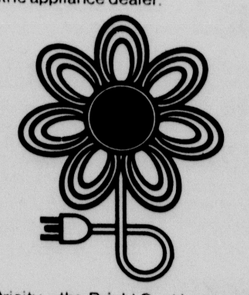


Set some steaks to sizzling on an electric grill and prepare to hear raves about the flavor! Or brown a roast or turkey to extra-juicy perfection. Just close the cover and set the precise oven-like controls. That delicious outdoor "charcoal" taste is yours, electrically! Your electric grill cleans itself! Set the dial and excess grease and drippings disappear. The electric grill is also totally weatherproofed... available in many sizes, styles... portable or permanent installation. Buy one at your appliance dealer.

Let landscape lighting lend glamor to your home and gardens by night. Bathe a fountain or sculpture with light. Create an illusion of moonlight among your trees, or try special effects for outdoor entertaining. For landscape lighting kits, see your appliance dealer.



Turn aside the dark—beautifully—by accenting the walkway or patio with the gentle illumination of a Reddy Lite—a decorative sentinel light that automatically goes on duty at dusk, retires at dawn. Use the weatherproof convenience outlet to plug in your electric grill or lawn mower! Reddy Lites come in a variety of styles at your electric appliance dealer.



Electricity—the Bright Spot in your life. Dependable, economical electricity is the most modern way to make living more luxurious throughout the house—and out of doors, too.

TPL
TEXAS POWER & LIGHT COMPANY
A tax-paying, investor-owned electric utility

COURTHOUSE NEWS

MARRIAGES

Harvey Gill Wallace - Betsy Jane Bowman
Freddie Edward Hargrove - Cheryl Darlene Carroll
Jimmy Reed Stimmel - Patrecia Ann Smith
Francis Cook - Cherlyn Stroud

NEW CARS

Marvin W. Cotten Ford Pickup
Roy Heine Jr. Ford Pickup
Eligah Jennings Chev 2 Dr.
Ben T. Budnik Chev. Pickup
Kenneth D. McIlroy Ford Fordor
Robert D. Barger Ford Pickup
Ceylen C. Speer Ford Pickup

DEEDS

Aluminum Co. of America to Felix W. Covington, et ux, for $15,200 - Lot 16, Blk 3, Westwood subdivision in the S. C. Robinson survey.

Dan L. Gilbreath, et ux, to Robert Earl Weise, et ux for $10 and other consideration - parcel of land out of the J. J. Liendo grant.

F. M. Praesel, et ux, to Roy Callaway for $10 etc - Lot 8, Blk 11, Praesel Revised subdivision.

Forrest Sapp to Bennie A. Threadgill, et ux, for $10 etc - Lot 1 and the north one-half of Lot 2, Blk 1 of A. N. Green addition to city of Cameron.

George Foster Robinson to Joe Robinson for $10 etc - parcel of land out of the J. K. McLennan league No. 7.

Emil H. Boedeker, et ux, to Ross Landmark, et ux, for $10 etc - Blk 9 of the E. H. Boedeker addition No. 2, city of Cameron.

Alvin Zalesky, et ux, to Monta L. Coward, et ux, for $10 etc - part of Lots 13 and 14 of the J. T. Arnold addition to the city of Cameron.

Debora Johnson to Ezra Johnson for $50 - parcel of land in Milam Co.

Amanda Conn, et al, to Helen Conn Brumbelow for $10 etc - Blks 66, 67, and 68, town of Davilla.

N. D. Andrews, et ux, to Russell S. Myers Jr. for $10 etc - parcel of land out of the J. K. McLennan and Francisco Ruiz surveys.

Sammie Ferguson, et ux, to A. J. Kirkland, et ux, for $10 etc - Lot 4, Blk 4, Highland Park Addition to city of Rockdale.

Lyle A. McDermott, et ux, to Douglas Buck, et ux, for $10 etc - parcel of land in the D. Monroe Grant.

Lydia Miller and Julia Retchek to Frank Hubnik, et ux, for $10 etc - our undivided 1/2 interest in and to the south part of Blk 14 of Hood Addition to the city of Cameron.

The Citizens National Bank, guardian, to Frank Hubnik, et ux, our 1/2 interest in and to our 1/2 interest in and to the south part of Blk 14 of Hood Addition to city of Cameron.

Frank J. Ward, et ux, to Mabeline Shuffield for $10 etc - part of Lots 8 and 9, Allen Addition to city of Cameron.

Ellen D. Hause, et al, to Joe Dasia and John Brasher for $10 etc - parcel of land out of the subdivision of the George Dampkins survey.

G. E. Wolf to C. E. Wolf, et ux, for $10 etc - parcel of land out of the Francis Zellner survey at Burlington.

G. E. Wolf to C. E. Wolf, et ux, for $10 etc - Lot 1, Blk 3, town of Burlington.

Daniel R. Marek, et al, to Clarence E. Wolf for $10 etc - Lot 2 and 6 in Blk 3, town of Burlington.

CLASSIFIEDS GET RESULTS
697-6671

Round Up
Time. Corral the things not in use around the house, sell them with a Want Ad.

Phone 697-6671

Spring $avings $pree!

FOR THE NEXT 3 WEEKS YOU MAY PURCHASE PLACE SETTING PIECES OF GOLDEN MARGUERITE TABLEWARE FOR ONLY 69c A PIECE WITH EACH $3.00 PURCHASE -- HURRY.

ONLY 3 WEEKS TO COMPLETE YOUR SETS!

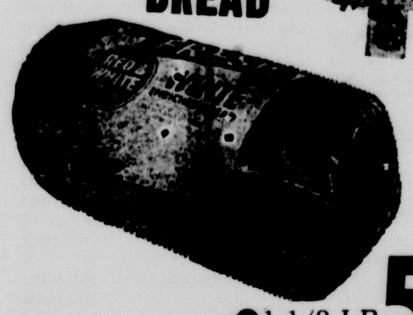
SAVE

CHUCK **Roast** POUND **63¢**

SEVEN ROAST POUND **73¢**

USDA Grade "A" **FRYERS** Pound **29¢**

RED & WHITE Found Top **BREAD**



2 1 1/2 LB LOAVES **59¢**

LEAN AND MEATY **BEEF RIBS Lb. 49¢**

BACON RATH'S B.H. ..... LB. **63¢**
FRANKS RATH'S B.H. .... LB. **63¢**
SMOKYS' RATH'S B.H. 12-oz. **65¢**

RED & WHITE **FLOUR**

5 Lb. Sks. **38¢**
25 Lb. Sks. **1.79**

CHUCK **STEAK** POUND **69¢**

SEVEN **STEAK** POUND **79¢**

• KRAFT KORNER & DAIRY •

SOFT **PARKAY** **45¢** LB.

7-FARMS **CHEESE** 2 LB. CTN. **89¢**

TOMATO SAUCE Red & White 8-oz. Cans 10 FOR
PEAS RED & WHITE Tiny—303 Cans ..... 4 FOR
TOMATOES RED & WHITE Whole—303 Cans .. 4 FOR
FOIL RED & WHITE Aluminum—12"x25" Rolls.... 4 FOR
Pork & Beans OUR VALUE Jumbo 2½ Cans 4 FOR
PINEAPPLE-GRAPEFRUIT & PINEAPPLE-ORANGE—46-oz. Cans ..... 3 FOR
COFFEE CREAM RED & WHITE 11-oz. Jars 2 FOR
FOIL RED & WHITE Aluminum 18"x25"..... 2 Rolls

LIPTON'S "CHOICE EACH"
INSTANT TEA 3 OZ. JAR
Lo-Cal Lemon Tea 5 Oz. Jar
$1

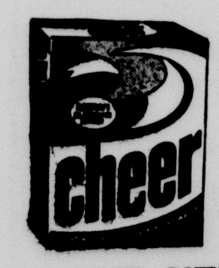
RED AND WHITE Cake & Frosting **MIXES**
4 BOXES **$1.00**

ONION READY DIP 8-oz. CTNS. **49¢**
1,000 ISLAND DRESSING 1 BOTTLE **59¢**
CHEESE Red & White Sliced, American..12-oz. **69c**

KRAFT GRAPE JELLY 18 OZ. **39¢**
LOW CALORIE FRENCH 8-OZ. ..... **33¢**

Corn ON **Cob** EAR **10¢**

GREEN **ONIONS** 2 BUNCHES **19¢**



CHEER GIANT SIZE **59¢**

NON-FOODS

Rapid Shave Lubricated **LATHER** 6¼-oz. Reg. 89c (Save 20c) ONLY **69¢**
Wilkinson D.E. **BLADES** 5's Reg. 89c (Save 20c) ONLY **69¢**
Chiffon **DOUBLE BOILER** ½ Gal. Reg. $2.79 (Save 54c) Only **$2.25**

RED & WHITE GOLDEN **CORN** 5 303 Cans **$1**

VINE RIPE **Tomatoes** POUND **39¢**

RUSSET **Potatoes** 10 LB. SK. **79¢**

RED & WHITE SLI. & CR. **PINEAPPLE** 3 NO. 2 CANS **$1**

SANITARY DAIRIES FEATURE **Sherbet** QUARTS **42¢**

Onion Dip 1/2 PINTS **35¢**

FROZEN FOODS

MORTON'S **Cream Pies** 3 14-oz. Pies **1.00**

GULF GEM BREADED **SHRIMP** ..... 8-oz. Pkg. **69¢**

FROSTY ACRES SPEARS **BROCCOLI** 2 8-oz. Pkgs. **55¢**

RED & WHITE **POTATO CHIPS** ..... 10-OZ. BAGS **49¢**

PEAK **PINTO BEANS** ... 2 LB. BAGS **25¢**

SPAM Hormel's Regular 12 Oz. ..... Cans **59¢**

Shasta Pop 6 12-OZ. CANS **59¢**

SAVE **GOLD BOND** STAMPS

DOUBLE GOLD BOND STAMPS EVERY TUESDAY ON ALL PURCHASES OF 2.50 OR MORE

150 EXTRA **GOLD BOND STAMPS** With the purchase of $15.00 OR MORE AND THIS COUPON GOOD ONLY AT McLANE RED & WHITE COUPON EXPIRES MAY 15. 1971

100 EXTRA **GOLD BOND STAMPS** With the purchase of $10.00 OR MORE AND THIS COUPON GOOD ONLY AT McLANE RED & WHITE COUPON EXPIRES MAY 15, 1971

100 EXTRA **GOLD BOND STAMPS** With the purchase of 3 LBS. HAMBURGER MEAT AND THIS COUPON GOOD ONLY AT McLANE'S RED & WHITE COUPON EXPIRES MAY 15, 1971

100 EXTRA **GOLD BOND STAMPS** With the purchase of 1-COMPLETER PIECE GOLD FLATWEAR THIS COUPON GOOD ONLY AT McLANE RED & WHITE COUPON EXPIRES MAY 15, 1971

★GARDEN FRESH PRODUCE★

Special For May 13, 14, & 15

foods from McLane Red & White

RED & WHITE FOOD STORES

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-where friendly people help you save!

FARM and CITY

County Agent's Notes

Sprinklers Good For Irrigation

By J. D. Moore

County farmers interested in learning more about sprinkler irrigation systems, are advised that a new U.S. Department of Agriculture publication is now available.

County Agent J. D. Moore said he has been notified that Leaflet 476, "Sprinkler Irrigation," is now available for 55 cents per copy from the Superintendent of Documents, U.S. Printing Office, Washington, D.C. 20402.

He noted the 8-page publication is illustrated with photographs showing the various types of sprinklers in operation.

Sprinkler irrigation is described as the best method for use on soils with high rates of water intake and those which are too shallow to level, and on fields that have steep slopes or irregular topography.

Points on planning a system and on its operation and maintenance are covered in the publication along with other helpful suggestions on the amount of water needed for operating a system and cropping systems.

WEED CONTROL

Weeds can reduce pasture yields by as much as 50 percent. They reduce grazing and hay yields by competing with desirable plants for nutrients, moisture and light. They also lower hay quality, harbor insects and diseases and increase labor and equipment costs.

Control of these plant pests by chemical or mechanical methods can up forage quality and yields. But, points out the county agent, weed control is no substitute for proper fertilization and management of desirable plants. The use of fertilizer and good management, in fact, are about the best known controls for weeds in pastures, says the county agent.

HERBICIDE WARNING

"Sometimes we get so used to doing a job, we don't use what we know," says a Dow herbicide expert, "and that's when we get in trouble".

Dr. E. R. Laning, manager of Herbicide Development for The Dow Chemical Company was talking about ways to avoid damage problems when using phenoxy herbicides to control weeds in crops.

2, 4-D herbicides have been around a long time, he pointed out, and most growers are so used to including them in their weed control programs that it is pretty easy to forget that drift damage claims can result from applications made in the wrong manner or at the wrong time. He listed a series of precautions that will help a farmer avoid problems with neighbors or in his own fields.

Think about drift when you spray. Be aware that spray materials can travel in the wind. Awareness is half the battle. Any material applied as a spray can drift and how well that drift is controlled determines the effectiveness of the job and the number of problems you will have.

Plan to prevent drift. Do your spraying when the day is calm. Be sure you use the correct equipment and spray nozzles. For herbicides, you need coarse spray droplets, not a mist. Don't expect to use low output nozzles without drift.

In order to get coverage with low output, spray droplets must be small. The smaller the droplet size the more likely drift becomes. Keep the nozzles as close to the ground as possible. Wind velocity normally increases with height. This is why aerial sprays are more likely to drift.

Think about neighboring crops. If you have a field of sorghum next to a field of cotton maybe you had better get out the cultivator instead of the sprayer. Some crops such as cotton are particularly sensitive to phenoxy herbicides, and it is vital to minimize possible exposure.

If you hire a custom operator, be sure to alert him about sensitive crops in the area. This will give him a chance to plan his work to hold drift to a minimum.

Do not use ester forms of 2,4-D in cotton areas. This form of the herbicide is volatile and on a hot day, it can travel with very little encouragement from the wind. Amine forms of 2,4-D are generally much less volatile. But getting away from volatility doesn't solve the drift problem; the herbicide still must be applied with care.

Be sure you follow label directions for mixing and spraying. These directions are designed to help you get the best control with the least problems.

BOIL OLDER EGGS

Did you know that older eggs are easier to peel when hard cooked? Fresh eggs are usually more difficult---so remember to use your oldest eggs.

FOOD BARGAIN

According to the latest national food consumption survey, only 12 cents of every food dollar goes for flour, cereals and bakery products. These foods supply 40 percent of the iron, 20 percent of the protien and riboflavin, and mcre than 15 percent of the calcium in diets, says the USDA.

Swine Growers Provide Lower Calorie Product

Today when everyone is "thinking thin," many people avoid pork in their diet even when they enjoy its succulent taste and inviting texture.

They needn't!

Today's hogs are not at all the same as the animals of a few years back.

"In fact, today's hogs yield just half the lard of those 20 years ago. And a 3 1/2-ounce pork chop now has only 240 calories, compared with 377 two decades ago," according to the Cooperative Extension Service.

There are over 106,000 youths between the ages of 9 and 19 who are helping provide this high-quality pork for America's table. They are the young people enrolled in the national 4-H swine program sponsored by Moorman Mfg. Co., Quincy, Ill.

The swine program, supervised by the Cooperative Extension Service, gives young men and women the opportunity to learn about breeding, nutrition, research and marketing of hogs. They also may make a profit when they market their animals.

This year's National Pork Queen, Miss Patricia D. Cline, 20, of Pleasant Plains, Ill., worked nine years in the 4-H swine program. She and her older sister maintained a herd of purebred Spotted Poland Chinas until Patricia entered college with profits from the hog projects.

Topping the list of incentives and recognition offered by Moorman Mfg. Co., national 4-H swine program donor, are six $700 educational scholarships, an increase of $100 each over the previous year. The company also offers an expense-paid trip to the National 4-H Congress in Chicago, Nov. 28 - Dec. 2, for a winner from each state. And up to four medals of honor are offered to promising young swine growers in each county.

In 1970, 43 states qualified for expense-paid trips to 4-H Congress and 2,000 counties awarded some 5,700 medals of honor. Last year's scholarships were awarded to young men from Colorado, Minnesota, Mississippi, Oklahoma and Pennsylvania, and to a young lady from Oregon.

For more information about the 4-H swine program, contact the county extension office.

SCS NEWS

More Hog Cholera Found

COLLEGE STATION

The search for hog cholera outbreaks in Texas continued last week with the disclosure of two more infected herds; one in Tarrant County and the other in Williamson County.

This raises the number of cases in the state this month to 15 and the total for the year to 38, reports W. W. Bailey, Extension livestock and meats specialist.

With 81 cases reported throughout the country since Jan. 1, 1971, the 38 Texas cases represent nearly half the nation's total this year, he adds.

The case in Williamson County will mean an extension of the area under federal quarantine for hog cholera. Williamson is between two large quarantined areas comprising all or part of 35 counties. One such area stretches northwest from around Waco and the other stretches northwest of Galveston.

April - 15 cases by counties were as follows:

Galveston - 5

Liberty, McLennan, and Montgomery - 2 each

San Jacinto, Tarrant, Williamson and Wise - 1 each.

The 15 infected herds comprising nearly 700 hogs were destroyed to prevent infection spread. Another 14 herds comprising about 450 hogs were destroyed because of exposure to hog cholera.

Owners are paid state and federal indemnity to help compensate for losses. Such payments are based on market value of healthy animals and appraised for meat, feeding or breeding purposes.

Indemnity is paid only for animals which are alive on the first visit of a regulatory official, so it is in the best interest of the herd owners to promptly report any signs of sickness;among their hogs, reminds Bailey.

Sick animals may be reported to private veterinarians, county agricultural agents or to state or federal animal health officials. The hog cholera eradication headquarters for Texas is located at Waco, telephone number 817-799-0278.

Hog cholera is an infectious, highly contagious disease that affects swine only and is most often spread by movement of infected or exposed swine.

A statewide restriction on swine movement is now in effect. No feeder or breeding swine may be moved except with specific permission of Texas Animal Health officials. In federally quarantined areas, a similar restriction applies to slaughter hogs, Bailey said.

Inflation Vital To Tire Safety

WASHINGTON, D.C.

Tire safety experts today issued their own "inflation alert" to Texas motorists, citing recent studies which show that more than one out of four cars on the highway has at least one seriously underinflated tire.

"Proper inflation is the most important rule in tire safety and mileage," says Ross R. Ormsby, Chairman of the Tire Industry Safety Council. "When tires are under inflated they will 'flex' more, thus causing unwanted heat build-up."

The Council advises motorists that excessive heat is a tire's worst enemy. Flexing, due to underinflation, increases rapidly as speed increases.

Running a tire at sustained high speeds under such conditions may raise temperatures above the critical level of about 250 F. (water boils at 212 F.), reduce its strength and tread life and increase the risk of sudden tire disablement.

"The problems caused by underinflated tires being run at high speeds for continuous periods of time should be of special importance to motorists about to embark upon summer vacations," Ormsby noted.

Maysfield

By Mrs. J. P. Wise

The Saturday night storm that hit Central Texas did quite a bit of damage in the Maysfield community. Trees were uprooted, roofs and windows were damaged by the hail and high wind, the Methodist and Presbyterian churches probably had most damage to roofs and windows.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Francis of Killeen visited Mr. and Mrs. Roy Newton Tuesday.

Mrs. Marguerite Massengale went to Freeport Thursday to visit her daughter and family the Dean Bairds.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wise and children of Angleton spent the weekend with his mother Mrs. J. P. Wise.

Rev. and Mrs. Frank Newton of Houston visited her mother Mrs. W. C. Cooper Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Malcom Marion of Seguin spent Tuesday with her parents Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Yager.

Weekend guests of Mrs. Vina White were Mr. and Mrs. Ralph White and Miss Mary White of Dallas, Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Gleason and children of Houston, and Mrs. Doris Gleason of Freeport.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Newton and Mrs. Mariema Massengale visited Mr. and Mrs. Bob Newton in Austin Sunday.

Danny Thweatt and Jim Reynolds of Houston spent Sunday with Danny's parents the Vaughn Thweatts.

Weekend guests of Mrs. Leota Thweatt were Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Thweatt and son of Austin and Mrs. Lanette Vrana of Houston.

Mother's Day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Clinard were the Ronnie Clinards and baby, the Raymond Clinards and baby of Selsbie, the Lonnie Clinards and baby of Austin, the Frankie Moseley family of Robinson, and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bulls of Temple.

Earthworm Has No Rivals

The humble earthworm makes the busy beef look like a loafer.

The remarkable worm works so hard and so well that it could justly claim to be man's best friend.

No less a scientist than Charles Darwin wrote: "It may be doubted if there are any other animals which have played such an important part in the history of the world as these lowly organized creatures."

As a soil creator, conditioner, and preserver, the earthworm has no rivals, the National Geographic Society says.

EATS WEIGHT DAILY

Tirelessly boring through the ground, an earthworm eats its weight in organic matter and mineral soil every 24 hours. It takes in leaves, grass, stems, dead insects and animals, larvae, and the like along with subsoil.

All of this material passes through the worm's formidable digestive system, which includes a muscular gizzard where soil is throughly ground. The residue is deposited in the familiar mounds called "castings."

These castings actually are enormously rich topsoil. Compared to the surrounding earth, castings contain five times as much nitrogen, seven times as much phosphorus, eleven times as much potash, and three times as much magnesium--in a form that plants can readily use.

More than 1,750,000 earthworms may churn through one acre of rich farmland, producing as much as 40 tons of topsoil every year. Their tunnels aid root growth, allow air to penetrate underground, and improve drainage, thus preventing erosion.

Besides farmers and fishermen -- who have found angleworms good bait for centuries -- the eathworm aids archeologists. Their ceaseless activities over the centuries gradually have helped to cover and preserve ancient cities.

A few years ago, worms even pointed the way to a lost city. An archeologist searching for an ancient Roman city outside Vienna saw bits of brightly colored soil among worm castings. Analysis showed the bits to be from Roman frescoes. The site was excavated, and the remains of Roman buildings emerged from a thick layer of humus.

LOTS OF MUSCLE

The common eathworm (Lumbricus terrestris) comes equipped with tiny clusters of bristles on each segment. The bristles serve as hooks as the worm extends and shortens its body and so propels itself.

For its size, an earthworm is amazingly strong. A worm weighing just one-thirtieth of an ounce can move a two-ounce stone -- 60 times its own weight.

Lacking lungs, the earthworm breathes through its skin. It can live for months submerged in water witout food, but a heavy rain may force it from its burrow because water filtered through soil contains little oxygen. Then the ground surface may look as if it had been "raining worms."

Curiously, in spite of the earthworm's omnivorous appetite, it does have a sense of taste. In a laboratory, worms will pass up cabbage if celery is offered and reject celery if carrot leaves are available.

ASCS NEWS

By Douglas Buck

Haying and grazing privileges on cropland taken out of production under the (CAP) Cropland Adjustment Program have recently been offered in 36 additional counties in Texas where drought conditions have seriously reduced availability of forage.

Milam County was included in this group of counties.

These additional counties were added to 89 counties already designated for such privileges on April 14 and the 8 still eligible from a designation in 1970. Aid under the program is presently available in a total of 133 Texas counties.

Haying and grazing privileges on acreages retired under the Cropland Adjustment Program are offered under emergency conditions.

The Secretary of Agriculture has authorized the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation (ASC) county committees to permit farmers to graze livestock and harvest hay on land diverted from crop production under the Cropland Adjustment Program in these counties.

On April 22 Secretary Hardin authorized cancellation of deductions from farm program payments to farmers and ranchers who graze livestock or harvest hay on set-aside acres or acres diverted under long range programs in designated counties.

This applies to non-irrigated lands in all Texas counties approved for either emergency livestock feed or haying and grazing.

Anyone interested in using CAP or set-aside acreage for grazing or haying, should come by the ASCS office and file a request. This request does not have to be made prior to use of the land, but is needed for reporting purposes.

Jones Prairie

By Mrs. Bill Thweatt

Rev. and Mrs. Kindrick were Sunday dinner guest of Mr. Burnett and Miss Susie Atkinson.

Mr. and Mrs. Von Hickman of Houston spent Saturday night with Mr. Milton and Buster Weems.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hickman of Waco spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Willie Phipps.

Mr. and Mrs. Lou Childers of Baytown visited Mrs. Bill Thweatt Wednesday and Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Von Hickman spent Sunday with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Hickman.

Mrs. Nona Miller visited her sons Buddy and John Miller of Houston Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. Jewel Hughes and Mrs. S. S. Hickman of Cleburne were visitors at church Sunday. The church gave a corsage to the oldest and the youngest person-present.

Mrs. Hickman got the corsage for the oldest and Delane Burgess got it for the youngest.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Burgess and family of Rockdale and Mr. and Mrs. Billy Pomykal of Rosebud visited Mr. and Mrs. Harry White Sunday.

Visitors in the Walter Senkel home over the weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Herman Jerguins of Walkers Creek and Mr. and Mrs. Edd Senkel of Buckholts.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Sr. and daughter of New Braunsfel, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Jr. and children of San Antonio visited Mr. and Mrs. Frank Black over the weekend.

Miss Karen Fontaine of Houston and Mr. and Mrs. James Fontaine of Austin visited Mrs. Rodney Fontaine over the weekend.

Firestone
The Mileage Specialist

HURRY!
Limited time offer

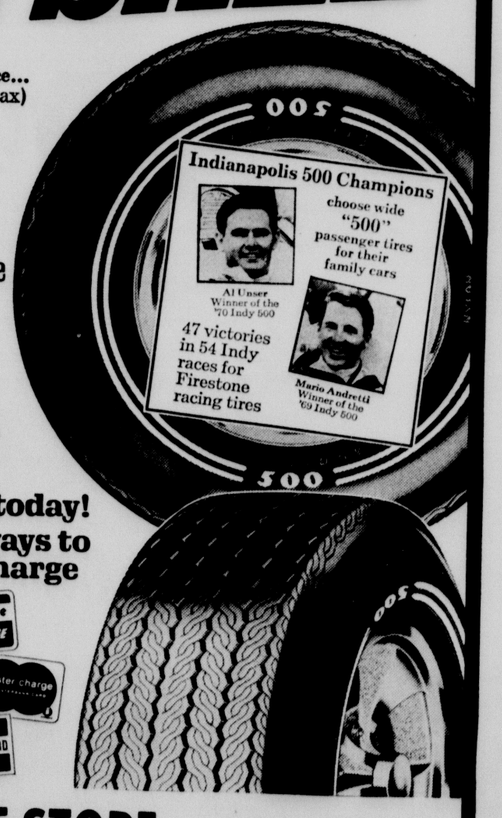
SECOND TIRE...
1/2 PRICE SALE

Buy the first tire at our low everyday exchange price... get the second tire for ½ PRICE (plus Fed. excise tax)

Famous Firestone "500" Wide High Performance Tires

Our BEST nylon cord tire!

- Low, wide 78 series profile—blackwall or raised white stripes and numerals
- Concave molded construction puts the entire tread width on the road for mileage and traction
- Wide, deep 7-rib tread design and high (60°) cord angle for good handling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Indianapolis 500 Champions
choose wide "500" passenger tires for their family cars
Al Unser
Winner of the '70 Indy 500
47 victories in 54 Indy races for Firestone racing tires
Mario Andretti
Winner of the '69 Indy 500
500

Size	Fits Most	BLACKWALLS 1st Tire	BLACKWALLS 2nd Tire	WHITEWALLS 1st Tire	WHITEWALLS 2nd Tire	Fed. Ex. Tax (Per Tire)
E78-14 (7.35-14)	Barracudas, Camaros, Chevelles, Chevy IIs, Comets, Cougars, Fairlanes, Mustangs, Firebirds	$35.75	$17.87	$40.75	$20.37	$2.21
F78-14 (7.75-14) F78-15 (7.75-15)	Ambassadors, Camaros, Chevelles, Chevys, Dodges, F-85s, Fords, Plymouths, Specials	37.75	18.87	43.00	21.50	2.38 2.42
G78-14 (8.25-14) G78-15 (8.25-15)	Chevys, Dodges, F-85s, Fords, Mercurys, Plymouths, Pontiacs, Specials, T-Birds	41.50	20.75	47.25	23.62	2.55 2.64
H78-14 (8.55-14) H78-15 (8.55-15)	Buicks, Chryslers, Mercurys, Oldsmobiles, Pontiacs, T-Birds	45.50	22.75	51.75	25.87	2.74 2.80
J78-14 (8.85-14) J78-15 (8.85-15)	Buicks, Chryslers, Oldsmobiles	--	--	57.75	28.87	2.91 2.96
L78-15 (9.15-15)	Cadillacs, Imperials, Lincolns	--	--	59.50	29.75	3.19

All prices plus taxes and 2 tires off your car

BUY today! 3 ways to charge

Firestone UNI-CHARGE
master charge
BANKAMERICARD

HORSTMANN TIRE STORE

FARMERS!

The Final planting date for Grain Sorghum in Milam county was April 20th.

Contact your county ASCS office if your Grain Sorghum has failed and you are not going to produce a profitable crop. You may be able to plow up your Grain Sorghum and plant COTTON on these acres. Your Grain Sorghum base has been protected and you will receive price support for Grain.

Look over your Grain crop and check with the ASCS office as soon as possible, for permission to plow up Grain and plant COTTON.

This is a good deal---cotton plus Government support on Grain.

Blackland Cotton Committee

CARE
Self-Help Program
Dept. A
New York 10016
or local offices

Pope Asked To Lift Old Ban On Luther

By Diet Simon
Reuter Correspondent

WORMS, West Germany Pope Paul has been asked to rehabilitate Martin Luther - 450 years after a leader of the Protestant Reformation was banished from the Roman Cathlolic Church.

The appeal came from Roman Cathlolics in this historic city where Luther's refusal to retract criticisms of the Catholic Church led to a split in Christendom.

The Worms Catholics sent a nine-page letter to the Pope, arguing that the ban on Luther still has far-reaching implications and causes a lot of heartache.

A prominent theologian said one example was that many Cathlolics cannot feel in harmony with their church if married to Lutheran Protestants. For their part, Lutherans feel discriminated against as an entire faith.

Thousands of Protestants and Catholics attended ecumenical services here to pray for unity following the appeal to Pope Paul.

Worms was the scene of an imperial assembly of the Holy Roman Empire (The Diet of Worms) in April 1521, where Emperor Charles V -- fearing that temporal division might follow the religious one -- hardened the church's condemnation of Luther into a ban that allowed anyone to kill him.

Four years earlier Luther, a monk had nailed 95 theses to a church door in Wittenberg, criticising the organized church for such practices as selling indulgences to forgive sins. He formulated what many others had felt, and his reformation fell on fertile ground.

Not only did Luther find patrons to protect him, the issues he raised led later to one of the greatest upheavals of the 17th century - the Thirty Years War from 1618 to 1648.

A Catholic bishop told a joint congregation in the Reformation Memoral (Lutheran) Church at one of the recent ecumenical services, "Reform of the church was necessary. Not to have carried it out would have been blameworthy omission."

Copies of the letter to the Pope were handed out to Easter churchgoers in Worms. The letter notes that the practices Luther objected to are no longer Catholic doctrine, and that condemnation of him is therefore equally outdated.

Not only would revocation of the ban relieve much interdenominational tension in Germany, it would also have a tremendous impact on Catholicism all over the world, the letter says. Luther's writings are now forbidden to Catholic readers.

Dozens of committee meetings and plenary sessions, with priests and lay people participating, preceded the sending of the letter. Churchmen only sanctioned the action after it was seen to have majority support along the laity.

If the Pope grants the appeal, formation of a group of Catholics and Protestants is planned to take the matter further.

Luther's arraignment before the Emperor's Assembly is also seen in Germany as the hour of birth of the German Language. Luther's explanation of his actions was in German - the first time it was used at an important gathering.

Luther was made to repeat what he had to say in Latin.

Your Serviceman-

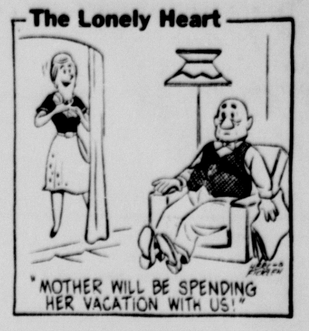
DAVID BOWEN

Army Private David L. Bowen, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Bowen of Cameron recently completed eight weeks of basic training at the U.S. Army training center, infantry, Ft. Polk, La.

He received instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, combat tactics, military courtesy, military justice, first aid, and army history and traditions.

Pvt. Bowen attended Yoe High School.

The Lonely Heart



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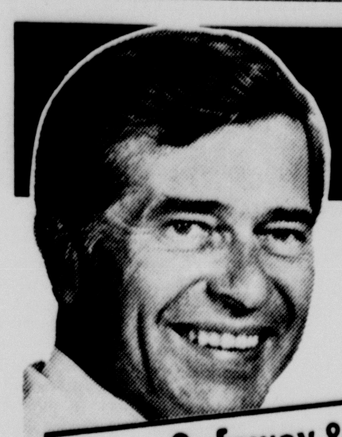

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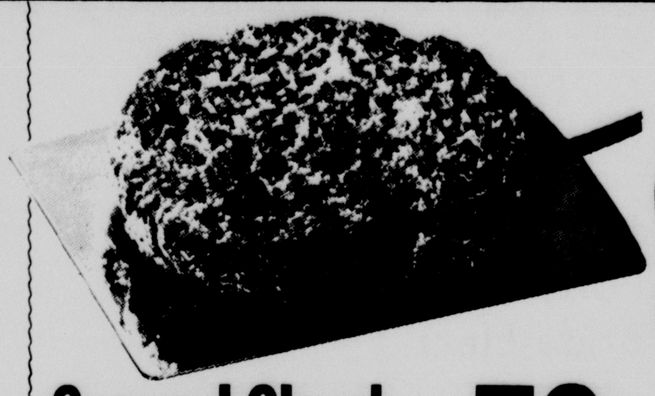

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Boneless Steak	Chuck. Center Cut. USDA Choice Heavy Beef	—Lb. $1.09
Rib Steaks	USDA Choice Heavy Beef	—Lb. $1.09
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All Beef Franks	Safeway	1-Lb. Pkg. 79¢
Oscar Mayer Wieners	★All Meat ★Pure Beef	1-Lb. Pkg. 89¢
Canned Ham	Armour Star. Reusable Plastic Container	3-Lb. Can $3.19
Cure 81 Hams	Hormel. Boneless Halves	—Lb. $1.39
Chicken Hens	Fresh-Frozen. 4½ to 7-Lb. Avg. USDA Insp. Grade 'A'	—Lb. 39¢

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Sliced Bacon	Slab. Rindless	—Lb. 55¢
Hormel Bacon	Sliced. Black Label	1-Lb. Pkg. 69¢
Little Sizzlers	Hormel Sausage	12-oz. Pkg. 49¢
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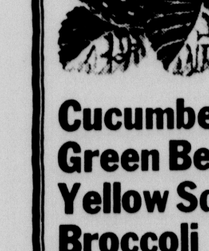

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Cream Pies 28¢
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Banquet Dinners	Assorted	—Reg. Pkg. 38¢
Orange Juice	Scotch Treat. From Florida	—6-oz. Can 19¢
Steak Dinner	Night Hawk. Steak n 'Taters	—6-oz. Pkg. 63¢

Fantail Shrimp	Breaded. Captain's Choice	10-oz. Pkg.	99¢
Corn on Cob	Bel-air	4-Ear Pkg.	49¢
Green Peas	Bel-air	2-Lb. Pkg.	57¢
Cut Okra	Bel-air	20-oz. Pkg.	57¢
Meat Pies	Spare Time ★Beef ★Chicken or ★Turkey	6-oz. Pkg.	15¢

Start Your Day Right!

Bacon 59¢
Safeway Sliced. No. 1 Quality 1-Lb. Pkg.

Grade 'A' Eggs 34¢
Breakfast Gems. Medium Size —Dozen

Waffles Bel-air 5-oz. Pkg. 10¢

Coffee Safeway. Pre-Ground 1-Lb. Bag 79¢

Hearty Breakfast Foods
from Safeway at Low, Low Prices. "Start your day right" with a nourishing breakfast from these Safeway values!

Waffle Syrup	Aunt Jemima	12-oz. Bottle	38¢
Coffee Tone	Lucerne. Non-Dairy Creamer	6-oz. Jar	39¢
English Muffins	Morton	11-oz. Pkg.	31¢
Coffee Cake	Apple Danish. Sara Lee	14-oz. Pkg.	89¢
Texas Toastin'	Bread. Mrs. Wright's	1½-Lb. Loaf	33¢
Inst. Breakfast	Lucerne. Assorted	6-Env. Pkg.	58¢
Cake Donuts	Plain. Mrs. Wright's 12-count	10-oz. Pkg.	39¢
Butter	Creamery. Shady Lane	1-Lb. Pkg.	83¢
Grape Jelly	Empress	20-oz. Jar	43¢
Corn Flakes	Safeway	12-oz. Pkg.	29¢

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Strawberries 3 Full Pints $1
Red Ripe & Delicious! California

Fresh Corn Young & Tender! New Texas Harvest. Full Ears. Each 3 Ears 25¢

Cucumbers	Texas. Salad Size. Each	2 for 29¢
Green Beans	Kentucky Wonder Variety. New Crop	—Lb. 29¢
Yellow Squash	Crookneck. Extra Fancy!	—Lb. 29¢
Broccoli	Tender Green Spears!	—Lb. 29¢
Artichokes	California. New Crop. Large	—Each 25¢
Avocados	California Hass. Large	—Each 25¢
Yellow Onions	New Crop. No. 1 Quality	2 Lbs. 25¢
Green Onions	Long Shank. Large Bunch. Each	2 for 25¢
Ruby Grapefruit	Full of Vitamin 'C'!	6-Ct. Cello 69¢
Orange Juice	Safeway. Pure. From Florida	Quart Decan. 45¢

Navel Oranges	Sweet & Juicy!	12-Ct. Cello	79¢
Honeydew Melons	New Texas Crop	—Each	59¢
Fancy Rhubarb	Crimson Variety	—Lb.	29¢
Valencia Oranges	Full of Juice!	4-Lb. Bag	49¢
Vertagreen	With Iron & Sulphur. Texas Lawn. (10-10-5)	50-Lb. Bag	$2.98
Real Kill Spray	For Roses and Gardens	42-oz. Plastic	$1.79

Top Quality Golden Ripe!

Bananas 10¢
Perfect for Snacks or Lunchbox. Safeway Special! -Lb.

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Libby's. Safeway Special!

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Piedmont. Delicate Flavor! Big Buy! —32-oz. Jar

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Light Meat. Sea Trader. Big Buy! —6½-oz. Can

Twin Pet Dog Food 8¢
For Everyday Feeding! Big Buy! —15-oz. Can

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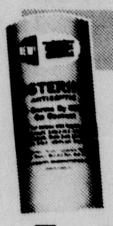
Cottage Cheese 29¢
Lucerne. Creamy. (32-oz. Ctn. 57¢) —16-oz. Ctn.

Fresh Milk Lucerne Low Fat ½-Gal. Carton 63¢

Carrot & Raisin Salad. Lucerne 16-oz. Ctn. 45¢



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The Cameron Herald

For and about WOMEN

Personal Mention

Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Kruse are accompanying their daughter artist Portia Kruse, on a vacation trip to Greece. Dr. and Mrs. Kruse plan several trips through Europe by train during their stay in Greece.

Mrs. W. H. Garner of Washington, D.C. has been visiting her family, the L. H. Gohmerts in Cameron for the past week and making arrangements for her son, Paul, to enter the University next fall. Col. Garner joined her this week for a trip to Arkansas to visit his mother.

Mrs. Otto Folschinsky, Mrs. Bernice Folz, David and Lloyd, visited Mrs. Elsie Folschinsky in College Station recently.

Mrs. T. E. Crump and Mrs. J. S. Hubert attended the Memorial Service on May 9 in Houston at the Shamrock-Hilton Hotel when the Texas Medical Association paid tribute to the late Dr. T. E. Crump.

Staff Sgt. and Mrs. David L. Gill and children are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Grady P. Gill in Cameron and Mrs. Gill's parents, the Clarence Davenports in Milano. Sgt. Gill has been stationed in Japan for the past 3 years with the Air Force and is on leave before reporting for his next assignment at Bargsdale Air Force Base at Shreveport, La.

Members of the family of Mrs. Kathryn K. Robbins who were her guests during the Mother's Day weekend were: Dr. and Mrs. O. B. Mackensen of Baton Rouge, La., Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Davis of College Station, Texas, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Newton of Houston, her grandson, Wallace Mackensen of Baton Rouge and New Roads, La., and her granddaughter and husband and baby son, Kevin, of Irving, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Heitman
request the honour of your presence
at the marriage of their daughter
Cheryl Kay
to
Mr. David Ray Synatzske
on Saturday, the twenty-second day of May
one thousand nine hundred and seventy-one
at seven o'clock
First Baptist Church
Cameron, Texas

Huntsville Party Fetes Bride-Elect

Miss Cheryl Heitman of Cameron, bride-elect of David Synatzske, was feted with a miscellaneous shower in Huntsville Monday evening.

Hostesses were Miss Donna Kennedy of Houston, Miss Phyllis Reynolds of Mart and Mrs. Zena Fain of Huntsville.

The refreshment table was covered in yellow, and daisy flowered serving dishes were used. The honoree was presented a yellow daisy corsage with blue ribbons in keeping with her chosen colors.

The couple will be married May 22nd in Cameron.

ENGAGED - Mr. and Mrs. Merlin B. Lester of Cameron announce the engagement of their daughter Joan Elizabeth to Jack Muecke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack R. Muecke of Texas City. Miss Lester is employed with Texas State Board of Insurance in Austin. Mr. Muecke is a senior at the University of Texas in Austin. A May 22 wedding is planned at the Catholic Student Center at the University of Texas.

Farewells Honor Marquarts

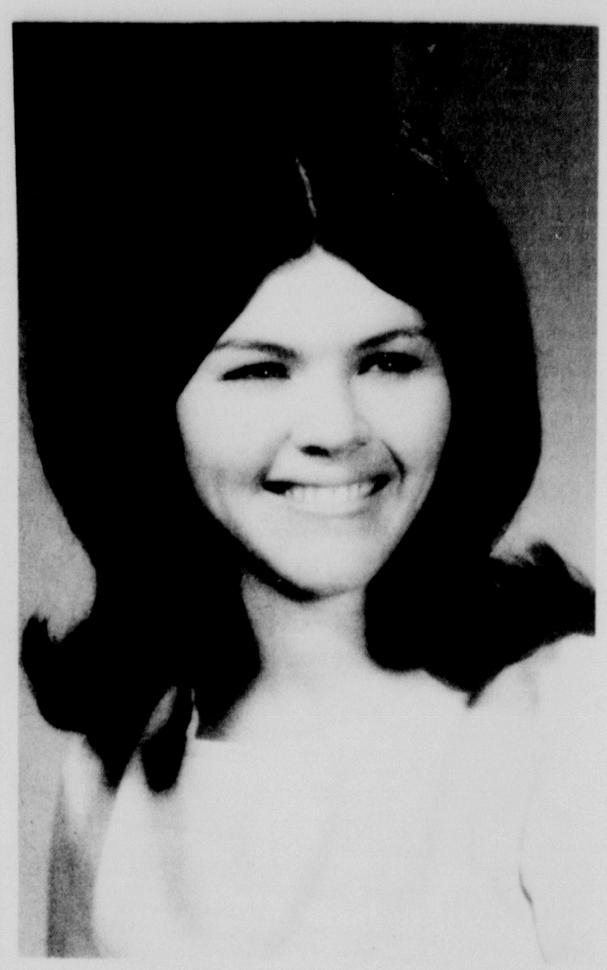
Several farewell parties honored the Donald Marquarts last week before their departure for their new home in La Marque, Texas.

Mrs. Delbert Burlison was hostess for a coffee at her home Thursday morning when Cameron friends presented Mrs. Marquart with a farewell gift of linen.

The Ed Magres were hosts for an informal party honoring the Marquarts at their home on Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Fuchs, Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Fuchs and Mrs. Gene Friemel were hosts for a reception Monday night at the Monroe Fuchs home. Guests included members of the Abiding Saviour Lutheran Church were Rev. Marquart has served as pastor for the last 3 years.

Rev. and Mrs. Marquart and children left this week for La Marque where Rev. Marquart will be pastor of the Trinity Lutheran Church.



ENGAGED - Mr. and Mrs. Carroll M. Green announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Lynette, to Mr. James William Sweeney of Paducah, Texas. Miss Green is a graduate of C. H. Yoe High School and Texas Woman's University and is presently employed in the Paducah Public Schools. Mr. Sweeney attended South Plains Junior College and Texas Technological University and is engaged in farming and ranching. A July 10 wedding is planned in the First United Methodist Church in Cameron.

Births

To Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Kirk of Cameron, a girl, Kristi Jean, 7 pounds 3 ounces, born May 7 at St. Edward Hospital at 1:53 p.m.

To Mr. and Mrs. Damon Balboa of Cameron, a girl, Bettyna, 7 pounds 3 ounces, born May 10 at 1:37 a.m. at St. Edward Hospital.

To Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dach of Cameron, a girl, Lisa Faye, 6 pounds 13 ounces, born May 6 at Scott and White Hospital, Temple.

Spend 40 Minutes To Save A Life

The Red Cross bloodmobile will visit Cameron Wednesday, May 19. Plan to spend 40 minutes of your time to save a life.

In many instances it could be the life of a total stranger. Or it could be a member of your family. . . or possibly a friend. It could well be you.

No one knows who will be next to need life-saving whole human blood. And only you, through your blood bank, can assure a constant, plentiful supply of this vital liquid. Only you, through your donation of blood, can fill this vital need.

In the next few paragraphs, we'll give you an account of what to expect when you donate blood at your Red Cross bloodmobile visit. It's simple. Virtually painless. Pleasant. And it takes only 40 minutes.

Registration. . . no appointment is necessary. A courteous staffer will take your name and other pertinent information prior to the medical screening to follow.

Medical screening. . . during this screening, a brief medical history is taken. Your answers should be as accurate as possible. . . to insure your well being as well as that of the person receiving your blood. Your blood pressure and pulse will be recorded.

Laboratory. . . a few drops of blood will be taken from your finger to determine your acceptability as a donor. A test will be made to determine blood iron content. If iron content is sufficient, you will then proceed to the donation area.

The donation. . . Comfortably situated on a folding cot, you are now ready to make your contribution. A nurse will check your arms to determine which is most suitable for donation and skillfully begin the process. In the relaxed, friendly atmosphere, there is little discomfort and the minutes pass quickly.

Relaxation. . . following donation, you are urged to be a guest for light refreshment. . . coffee, juice, cookies. Caloric content lost during donation will be replaced by the refreshments, and it's another chance for a few moments relaxation and conversation with other donors or workers before you leave.

On your way. . . satisfied in the knowledge that your participation in your Red Cross bloodmobile's volunteer donor program has done its part in satisfying the growing need for life - giving blood.

You've just spent 40 of the most important minutes of your life. . . 40 minutes to save a life.

Potatoes, Peaches On Plentiful List

By Christine Laws

Kennebec, Pungo, Menominee, Seneca, Cayuga, Katahdin, Houma, Sebago -- sound like a foreign language to you? They are just part of the line-up of potatoes that a homemaker can put before her family, cooked every way from breakfast to dinner.

Today's potatoes are convincing examples of how progress has been make through research. This fairly small tuber is one of the most important and economical vegetables available on the market today.

Desirable traits have been "bred" into spuds, resulting in superior appearance, yield, market and cooking qualities, solids content, and disease and insect resistance.

Potatoes rank high as a source of energy, of iron and of vitamin C. They contain only about 19 percent carbohydrate -- a little less than a banana.

Fresh potatoes, frozen French fried and instant mashed potatoes are plentiful this month, so let your imagination run wild. Serve piping hot Katahdins, Sebagos, Kennecbecs this evening.

Try Escalloped Celery and Potatoes for a new idea. Combine 2 cups diced white potatoes with 1 cup finely diced celery. Alternate layers of potato-celery mixture with 1 1/2 cups medium thick white sauce (previously prepared) in a well-buttered casserole dish. Sprinkle each layer with salt and pepper. Pour remaining sauce over all. Cover with corn flakes. Dot with butter and bake in moderate oven (350 degreesF.) about 40 minutes or until potatoes are tender. Serves four.

PEACHES AND PUDDING

One and one is two! One can of cling peaches and one box of pudding mix make a twosome for desserts that are easy and good.

With canned cling peaches on the plentiful list for May, you may find prices most attractive.

A Perfect Peach - Pudding Pie will delight your family and make them think that you have been working all afternoon on the dessert that actually only took minutes to prepare.

Bake a pie crust (use a frozen prepared one to make it easier.) Cover the bottom of crust with one can (1 lb. 13 oz.) cling peach slices drained. Fill with butterscotch pudding (made from a mix).

Top with whipped cream and additional peach slices for garnish. Slice and serve and watch eyes light up.

Take pudding mix, combine it with plentiful canned peaches and eggs, and you have Peach Meringue Pudding for a meal topper.

Prepare one pacakge of instant vanilla pudding and set aside. Have ready 24 vanilla wafers and one can (1 lb. 13 oz.) cling peach slices, drained. Fold three stiffly beaten egg whites, flavored with one tablespoon grated orange rind, into the pudding.

Arrange a layer of vanilla wafers in a casserole dish, top with a layer of peach slices. Pour some of the pudding mixture over the peaches. Repeat until all ingredients are used, ending with the pudding mixture. Bake at 350 degrees F. until delicately browned, about 15 minutes. Chill before serving.

Another good way to make eyes light up!

SCHOOL LUNCH MENU

Buckholts

MONDAY, MAY 17
Pizza pie
Blackeye peas
Lettuce
Milk, prunes

TUESDAY, MAY 18
Brown beans
Buttered Broccoli
Carrot sticks
Cornbread, butter
Milk, peaches, cookies

WEDNESDAY, MAY 19
Hot dogs and chips
Lettuce, tomatoes, pickle, onion
Creamed corn
Milk, banana pudding

THURSDAY, MAY 20
Hamburger steak, gravy
Potato salad
Buttered peas and carrots
Hot rolls, butter
Milk, jello

FRIDAY, MAY 21
Fried fish, catsup
Cole slaw
Buttered potatoes
Bread, butter
Milk, ice cream

Cameron

MONDAY, MAY 17
Fish portion-catsup
Buttered potatoes
Green peas
Peach half
Hot rolls
Milk

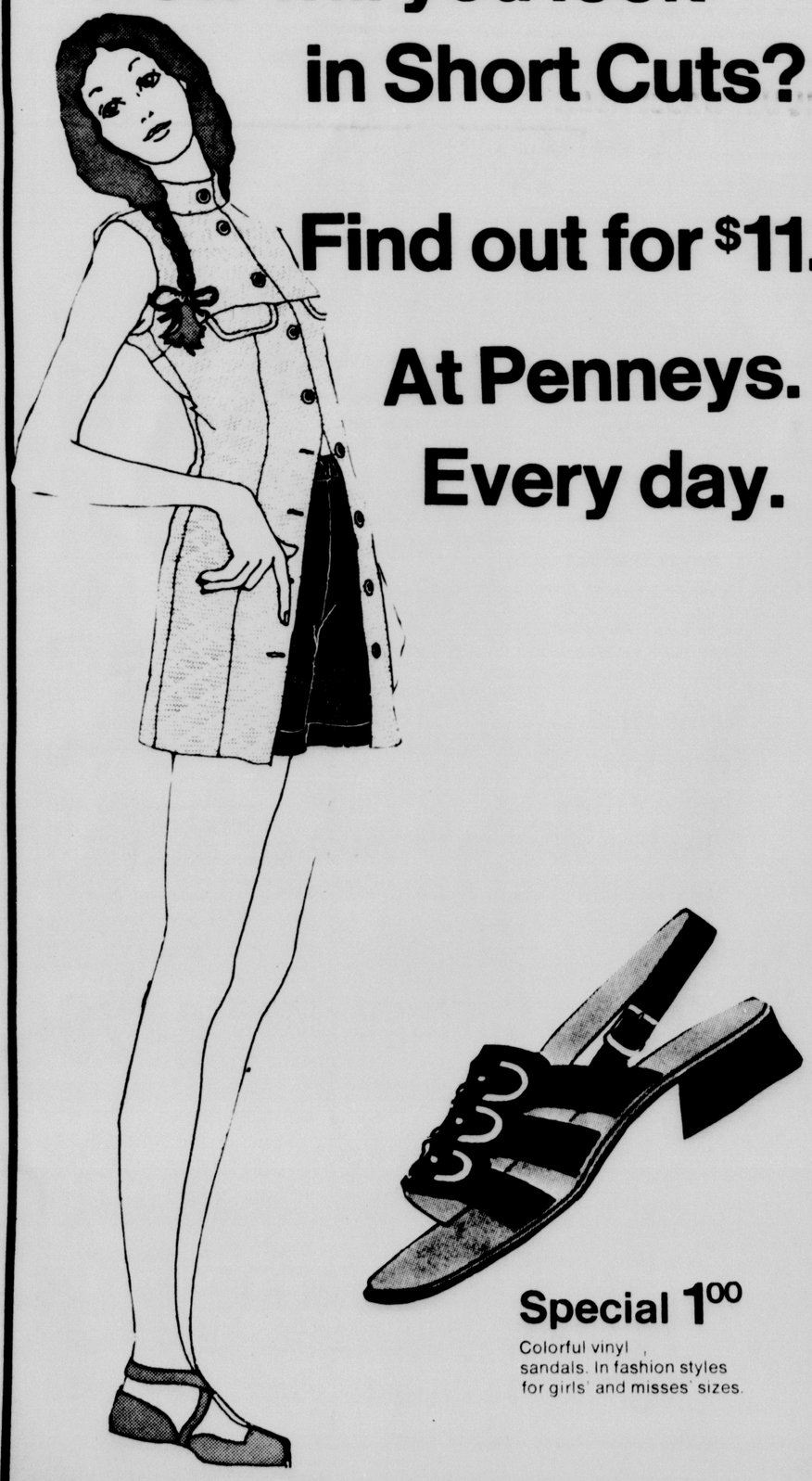
TUESDAY, MAY 18
Meat & spaghetti
Buttered corn
Lettuce salad
Jello
Hot rolls and milk

WEDNESDAY, MAY 19
Chili beans
Spinach
Carrot sticks
Cornbread
Cake squares
Milk

THURSDAY, MAY 20
Hamburger on bun
Lettuce, pickle, onion
Tater tots
Ice cream and milk

FRIDAY, MAY 21
Barbecue on bun
Pinto beans
Coleslaw
Apple pie and topping
Milk

How will you look in Short Cuts?



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1 Group Ladies Dress Shoes 4.80

Short Lots

Most All Sizes

LEWIS-CHILI SHOE STORE

Downtown Cameron

Gause News

By Mrs. Wanda Lee

Visitors in the home of Mrs. J. P. Harris over the weekend were Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Harris and family of Tyler, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Dale Jones and Gregg, and Roy Ervin, all of Dilly, Gary Jones of Texas A&M University, Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Jones, Mrs. Butch Andrews and children from Palestine.

Also, Mr. and Mrs. Sammy Harris and son of Houston, Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Kirk, Winona Taylor, of Hearne and Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Kirk, Jr. of Houston.

Mrs. Bud Fuller is home from a stay in the hospital.

Visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Butler over the weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Garland Hux of Cameron, and Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Berhinger and Aron of Waco. Miss Staci Hux remained in Gause to spend the week with her grandparents.

Mrs. Fanny Henry of Hearne visited with her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lyd Cunningham over the weekend. Last weekend visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hill of Cleveland.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Bason and Jeffry, and Mr. and Mrs. Warren Porter, Clifton and Dionna of Houston were weekend visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Partridge. Their son, Russel, called from New York Sunday to make Mrs. Partridge's Mother's Day complete.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Simmons and Shannon of Rockdale visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Simmons Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hilton Butler spent Sunday at Belton Lake with their son, and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Butler.

Mr. and Mrs. James Cass visited Sunday in Milano with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Nelson and family. Mr. Koye Cass also visited with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Lee and family visited in San Antonio over the weekend with Wayne's mother, Mrs. I. M. Lee and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Koye Cass visited Saturday night with, Mrs. Ella Cass, in a Cameron nursing home. They came back by Milano and visited with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Miller and Regina.

Thursday night Mrs. Wayne Lee hosted a supper in the honor of her mother Mrs. Koye Cass, on her birthday. Those attending the supper were Mr. and Mrs. James Cass, Dwayne and Lisa, Mr. and Mrs. Koye Cass, and Ray, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Lee, Craig, Kelly, and Lance, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Coats, Sherri, Ray, and Kevin, Mrs. Mildred Ely, and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Albright, Karen and Marsha of Hearne.

Mr. Joe Moore reports another good year at the Gause Homecoming Sunday. Everyone enjoyed visiting with former neighbors and friends. There were four generations of several families present. The oldest mother was Mrs. J. G. (Lillie) Ely. The youngest mother was Mrs. Bo Bo (Dixie) Todd and the oldest father was Mr. B. J. Kilpatrick.

Next year we plan to give special recognition to these families and to the mother with the most children. We are planning to make an attractive entrance at the cemetery. Anyone having some second hand bricks, rocks, etc., bring them, so you can have part in it. Gordon Albright has donated his services for the actual construction. Each and all bricks will be appreciated.

Mrs. Travis Neely and children of San Juan, Texas, spent a couple of weeks here and in Hearne with relatives. Mr. Neely was here over the weekend to take them home.

Mr. and Mrs. August Closs and daughters of Houston visited in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Lange over the weekend.

San Gabriel

By Mrs. Ralph Heisch

Mr. and Mrs. Walter McDaniel went to Houston to see their son and family, the Billy Joe McDaniel family on Mother's Day weekend.

Mr. Willie Lovelace is a patient at McCloskey Hospital in Temple this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Heine, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Potts of Lawrence Chapel and Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Newman and children of near Austin were all dinner guests of Edgar McDaniel Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Cherry and Melanie of New Waverly and Mrs. F. W. Worley were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Linke, and Mrs. Worley attended church Sunday morning at San Gabriel Baptist.

Rev. and Mrs. Paul Carroll were overnight guests of his sister and husband Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Heisch Thursday night. Rev. Carroll is pastor of a church in La Marque.

Mr. and Mrs. James Terry left after Sunday School Sunday morning for Huntsville to attend the graduation services of their son Rockney Terry. He received the Master of Education degree at Sam Houston University.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Stiles and family from Greenville, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Adams and Mary Elizabeth from Dallas were week Elizabeth from Dallas were weekend visitors of Mrs. Andrew Garner.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph P. Heisch and Linda and Dale of Bellville spent Mother's Day weekend with his parents, the Ralph Heischs.

A Mother's Day picnic was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Shavers Sunday. Present for this occasion were their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Mieske, Mr. and Mrs. Herb Mieske and Jan, Mr. and Mrs. Elroy Mieske, Cindy and David all of Austin and Mr. and Mrs. Otto Mieske of Taylor.

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Evans and Travis of Houston spent the weekend with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Jim Stewart.

The date for vacation bible school at the San Gabriel Baptist Church is set for May 31 to June 11 and the plans are well underway to make this a good time of learning for the children.

Mrs. Weldon Gilchrist entered the Johns Community Hospital in Taylor last Monday and underwent surgery on Tuesday and is doing very well. Mrs. Jim Stewart visited with her Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cannon and Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Caffey all of Houston spent the weekend with their mother, Mrs. Howard Fulcher.

Miss Bobby Case of Alvin was visiting her mother, Mrs. Ora Case and aunts, Miss Tina and Ella Yeager this weekend.

Mrs. J. O. Morman and her mother from Rockdale attended church at San Gabriel Baptist Church Sunday morning.

Clarkson

By Mrs. J. A. Blasienz

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Richardson and Stevie and Beverly of Fort Worth spent Saturday with her mother, Mrs. V. D. Dodd.

Leon Ernst Jr. of Dallas was a weekend guest of his parents Mr. and Mrs. Leon Ernst Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. David Skupin of Angleton, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Skupin and Hank of Houston were weekend guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Skupin. Their daughter, Rebecca, who has been visiting her grandparents, returned home with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Rummel of Burlington visited with Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Kohring Friday night.

Mrs. Joe Hauk visited her aunt, Mrs. Sallie Garner in the Halbert-Vardiman Hospital on Wednesday.

Mrs. C. C. Herring of Rosebud and Mrs. J. A. Blasienz visited with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Harrison and Mrs. Virgia Rice in Ben Arnold Thursday. Mrs. Blasienz also visited with Mrs. Amos Doskocil Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. George Dodd and Karen visited with her mother, Mrs. M. H. Bohme and Mrs. J. A. Blasienz in Rosebud Sunday afternoon.

Burlington News

By Mrs. Gerald Foshea

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Boehme and family arrived for a visit with Charley Boehme after spending 18 months in Germany, and retired from the service. Others visiting them on Sunday were the Melvin Boehme family of Temple, the Arthur Boehmes and Rodney of Waco, the Edwin Boehmes of Mexia, the Herman Dorners Sr. and the Billy Ray Beneshs.

Mrs. Will Stoebner entertained the 42 club Tuesday afternoon.

The Louis Pechal family of Killeen and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Lierman of Ben Arnold visited Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Stoebner on Sunday.

Mrs. J. T. Prescott and Jake spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Robert McCollum and girls of Waco.

Donna and Brenda Marek and William Foshea of Dallas spent the weekend visiting Mr. and Mrs. Walter G. Marek and Charles and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Foshea and other relatives.

The Elgon Schoenoeft family, J. M. Bowen of Cameron, Gaylon, Robert, Gary and Kenny Chollett of Asa visited Mr. and Mrs. Ray Schoenoeft last weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Futschik and James and Mrs. Ed Olbrick visited Mr. and Mrs. Ted Vitek, Darlene and Glen of Austin on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. David Krause and Darren of Victoria and Mr. and Mrs. James Bostick and girls of Ft. Worth visited Mr. and Mrs. Phil Krause during the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Wayne Marek and Stephie of Plano visited Mrs. Aleta Marek and other relatives during the weekend. She returned home with them to spend awhile.

The Walter G. Mareks, Charles, Donna and Brenda, the Billy W. Mareks and Stephie, Mrs. Aleta Marek, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ralston and Bobby and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Polk and boys had Sunday dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Foshea and William. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Ralston and boys of Little River visited them Sunday evening.

The Arthur Davenports of Cameron and the Wesley Davenports visited the Gerald Fosheas Friday night.

The Henry Davenports spent Saturday night with the Carlton Parkers of Hewett.

Mary Prescott of Rosebud visited Mrs. J. T. Prescott and Jake on Monday morning.

The Waylon Dorners and the Gilbert Green family of Temple, the Eugene Hoff family, the Herman Dorners Sr. and Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Swanzy of Rosebud had Sunday dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Herman Dorner Jr., Yvonne, Terry and Ronnie.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Janke of Rosebud visited Mrs. Paul Janke, Eddy and Walter Sunday evening.

Buckholts News

By Mrs. Edwin Gandy

High winds and lightning took their toll in the Buckholts area early Sunday morning.

The W. E. Beckhusen home was completely gutted after being hit by lightning, but no one was injured.

The Svetlik Store was unroofed and some trees were up rooted and lots of limbs were blown off.

Last Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Gersbach and Richard and Mr. and Mrs. Gersbach went on tour. They visited the Old Baptist Church at Independent for services on Sunday morning. They enjoyed their basket-lunch in the park and then visited the site of Washington on the Brazos.

L. A. Svetlik Jr. was home visiting his parents Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Svetlik Sr. over the weekend.

Visiting in the Steve Burtis home on Sunday were her son and family Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Williams and children of San Antonio.

Mr. and Mrs. Marc Gersbach and twin daughters of Waco visited his parents Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Gersbach on Sunday.

Visiting in the home of Mrs. Fritz Glaser on Saturday were Mrs. Lorene Glaser of Temple and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ray Glaser and daughters of Dallas.

Others visiting in Mrs. Glaser's home on Sunday afternoon were Joe and Willie Glaser from Buckholts and Johnny Glaser of Temple, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Glaser, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Jungmann, Mr. and Mrs. David House and daughters and Mrs. Gene Glaser and children from Cameron and her mother, Mrs. A. O. Bridges and Mrs. Bowman.

Mr. and Mrs. Ladis Joe Marek and children of Waco visited his parents Mr. and Mrs. Ladis Marek.

Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Whittington visited with their daughter and family Mr. and Mrs. Roger Williamson on Sunday.

The Joe C. James family from Freeport spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Gilbert. Others to visit in the Gilbert home on Sunday were Mrs. Dorthy Mitcham and children, Mr. and Mrs. Marc Gersbach and daughters of Waco, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Kohutek, Mrs. Mable Riola and Mrs. Robbins of Cameron, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Fuchs, Mrs. Frank Ruzicka and Mrs. Evelyn Loftin.

The Travis Hill family visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Hill of Rogers on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Massengill visited Clifford Schrank, who is a patient in Scott and White Hospital, on Sunday.

Visiting in the home of Mrs. Orba Arnold last Thursday were her brother Coy Gandy and sister, Mrs. Jewel Collier of Waco. They all visited their relatives in Cameron Thursday afternoon.

Visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Nealon Peeler over the weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Peeler and children of Bryan.

Visiting with Mrs. Orba Arnold on Sunday were her children Mr. and Mrs. Doyal Arnold, Kenneth and Joyce, Mrs. Aud Matthews, Darrel and Debra and Bro. Ike Harvegrove.

Service For Mrs. Varner

Mrs. Sallie Varner, 83, died at 8 a.m. Tuesday. She was born August 17, 1887 in Arkansas and had lived in Milam County for the last 50 years.

Funeral service will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday in the chapel of Marek-Burns-Laywell Funeral Home, the Rev. H. M. Bowley officiating. Burial will be in the Chriesman Cemetery.

Surviving are one son, Bob Varner of Cameron; four daughters, Mrs. Annie Donaho of Cameron, Mrs. Ruby Lewis, Mrs. Jo Donaho, and Mrs. Margie Klapka all of Houston, one brother, Jessie Stracener of Chriesman; one sister, Mrs. Minnie Banksston of Temple; 21 grandchildren, 43 grandchildren and four great great grandchildren.

COLLEGE NOTES

RODNEY ANDERSON

Rodney Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Anderson of Cameron, will receive his bachelor of science degree in education from the University of Texas in commencement exercises May 15.

A&M GRADUATES

Graduating with honors from Texas A&M University are Joe T. Hanke, agricultural education major, son of Mr. and Mrs. Karl A. Hanke of Rt. 1 Buckholts; and Carole Ann Murphy, educational curriculum and instruction major, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Heitman of Cameron.

TECH GRADUATE

Leslie Gilbert Marek of Rt 1 Burlington, will receive his degree in range management from Texas Tech in commencement exercises May 15.

NEW TJC FACILITY

Completion is expected by next February 1 on a new $725,030 health and physical education building on the Temple Junior College campus. Construction got underway last weekend.

Sharp-Tracy-Friendship

By Mrs. Leroy Guillote

The phone went out during the storm Monday night, so I am not able to get information from all of our area. Here in Tracy, two inches of rain fell, during winds that whipped trees double, tearing leaves off, and hail from huge marble sized to large golf ball sized pounded for forty-five minutes.

Lighting struck the television set in the Wayne Lawrence home, setting it afire.

During the week, a wind storm struck during the night, uprooting some trees, but leaving only one-tenth of one percent of moisture.

The storm that struck Cameron on Sunday morning left from one-fourth inch rain at Garlon Lawrence's place, one inch at Hankes, one and one-half at Sharp, and one-half inch in Tracy.

Mother's Day is always a special day, but more so this year for Mrs. Carl Hanke, Mr. and Mrs. Hanke and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mundine of Lexington attended a breakfast and graduation exercises in Bryan Saturday, when Tim Hanke, an honor student of Texas A&M graduated. Tim will teach Ag in Elgin. He and his wife, Jan will make their home in McDade.

Mrs. Ann Lawrence had her family for Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Royce Lawrence of West Columbia, Miss Delores Lawrence of Georgetown, Mr. and Mrs. John Fischer and children, and Garlon Lawrence and girls.

The James Schwartz family of Waco had Sunday dinner with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Schwartz.

Mrs. Mabel Charles drove to Temple Sunday to be with her daughter and family, the John Culp's.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Styx of Galveston spent several days with her sister, Mrs. Alice Rhodes.

Mr. Clifford Walker and Clifford Walker, Jr. traveled to New Mexico to visit relatives and sight seeing.

Mrs. Sarah Shelton and Genieve Mason were Sunday lunch guests of Mrs. Minnie Lee Collier.

Michael McCormick is recovering from surgery at Scott and White Hospital.

Mrs. Mabel Sturrock of Houston is visiting her sister, Mrs. Ruby Hodge.

In the absence of Rev. Doss, services at the Friendship Methodist Church were held by Jerry Secrest, Sunday.

Sunday guests of W. H. Walkers was Vera and Ben Hodges.

Our daughter, Beth and husband Jack Brooks, from Jacksonville, Florida, spent thee wonderful days with us. It sure is nice to have Mother's Day flowers delivered personally, especially when our children live so far away. All, except Richard and Susan. Susan enjoyed a swimming picnic party in Rockdale Saturday, given by the JETS club of Rockdale High School.

LOOK LOOK LOOK

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Begining With This Publication On A First Come First Serve While-They-Last Basis. Special Prices Apply To Floor Models Only, And Do Not Include Delivery Nor Installation. This Sale Will End May 31, 1971. Factory Warranty Included.

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30" Electric Range with Automatic Oven	$259.95	$220.00
14 Cu. Ft. Refrigerator with 100 lb. Frzr.	$279.95	$226.00
Portable Dishwasher	$249.95	$195.00
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APRIL	23*	CALDWELL	HERE
APRIL	27*	ELGIN	THERE
APRIL	30*	ROUND ROCK	THERE
MAY	4*	GEORGETOWN	THERE
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MAY	11*	CALDWELL	THERE
MAY	14*	ELGIN	THERE

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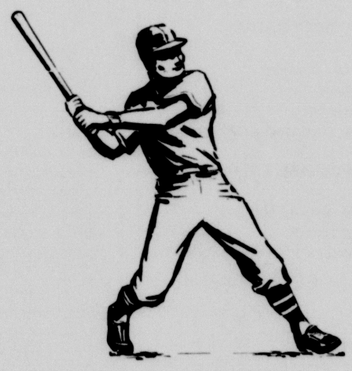

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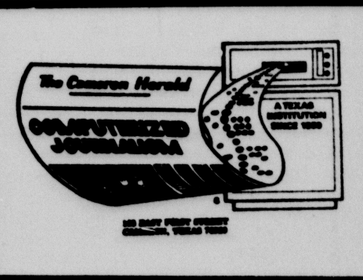

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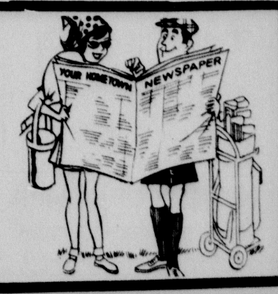

THIS SPRING SPORTS FEATURE MADE POSSIBLE BY THE ABOVE FIRMS AND BUSINESSES

Canada Involved In Alaskan Oil

By William MacPherson
Reuter Correspondent

OTTAWA

Canada has become deeply involved in a high-stakes issue of how best to transport rich Alaska oil discoveries down to markets in the south.

The discoveries are on the North Slope of Alaska -- which became an American state in 1959 -- and are estimated to amount to 10 billion (B) barrels. To tap this vast reservoir, two alternative proprosals are being debated.

The first involves an 800-mile pipeline across Alaska, and from there by supertanker to Washington State.

The second is an all-land, 1,500-mile pipeline which would run through Canada along the Mackenzie River waterway.

Alaskan interests are pushing strongly for the first route as the quickest way of transforming the oil into badly-needed money for the state. An "environmental impact" report by the U.S. Department of the Interior supported the route.

But Canada, apprehensive of a ruinous oil spill from a fleet of supertankers plying the waters off its west coast, has begun pushing for the MacKenzie River Pipeline. Canadian officials have been encouraged by the response of Secretary of the Interior Rogers C. B. Morton.

Due to the controversy, it appears certain that no final decision can be made before 1972.

At hearings which the Interior Department held in Washington and Alaska, conservationists argued on ecological grounds against construction of a pipeline which would carry scalding - hot oil across the breadth of Alaska.

They were joined by a Canadian Member of Parliament, David Anderson, who is chairman of a parliamentary committee on the environment. He stressed Canadian concern over possible super-tanker spills of the west coast, and urged consideration of the MacKenzie River as an alternative routing.

Canada Minister of Northern Development Jean Chretien later told a petroleum conference in Dallas, "If it is felt desirable to build an oil pipeline from Prudhoe Bay (Alaska) direct to the mid-continent market, then a right-of-way through Canada, I am sure, can and will be made available."

Chretien subsequently stressed that strict conditions were attached to his offer. These included provisions that such a pipeline must be made available to transport Canadian, as well as Alaskan, oil; that Canadian labor (specifically Indians and Eskimos) be used in its construction; and that there were guarantees against damage to the Arctic environment.

Chretien said a Canadian study of the ecological effects of the proposed MacKenzie pipeline had been under way for two years and would not be completed until late this year.

The minister's position was questioned sharply at home. T. C. Douglas, the leader of the New Democratic Party, for example, said he recognized the threat of supertanker oil spills off the west coast but was not willing to substitute for that a threat to the Canadian Arctic environment.

Meanwhile, Morton has ordered a study of the Canadian objection to the all-U.S. route and has promised the route will not be licensed in the meantime.

Tibetan Refugees Come To Canada

By J. T. Clarke

VANCOUVER, British Columbia

A program backed by Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau and supported by three Canadian - born Japanese families has brought a new life for 33 Tibetan refugees.

The 13 adults and 20 children belong to six families. They form the first group allowed to emigrate to Canada by courtesy of the Candian Department of Manpower following a personal appeal for help to Trudeau from the Tibetan spiritual leader, the Dalai Lama.

The children have known no other homes than the makeshift camps set up in northern India after thousands of Tibetans fled their homeland following a takeover by China in 1950.

They will stay initially in southern Alberta with the three Japanese families who themselves know what living in camps is like. During World War II they were rounded up and put in Canadian internment camps.

Now the three families - the Chawas, the Okumas and the Kanegaws-run multimillion dollar farms of more than 1,000 acres each in Alberta.

Many of the refugees have been helped by the Vancouver Tibetan Refugee Relief Society, the last remaining organization in North America specifically aiding victims of the Chinese invasion.

The Society was founded in 1962 by Mrs. Ingeborg Woodcock, Danish-born wife of George Woodcock, of the University of British Columbia.

Woodcock and his wife, who have toured the refugee camps in India, described them as nothing better than "well-intentioned concentration camps."

Most of the refugees passing through Vancouver said they had been living largely in derelict old British bungalows on a diet mainly of vegetable soup and flour.

The children have never had a bed of their own because they had to sleep as many as five under one blanket, often on bare earth, they said.

The backgrounds of the immigrant Tibetans were checked through diplomatic connections in Switzerland. Canadian officials believe they will adapt readily to a new farming life on the Canadian prairies.

An official of the Canadian manpower department said "these people have proved themselves highly adaptable. We've been acting partly on the extremely good reports we've been getting from Switzerland where there's a resettlement program going on."

They will have the benefit of the knowledge of the three families on how best to adapt to new conditions.

After Japan entered World War II, thousands of Japanese in British Columbia, including many who had been in Canada for two or three generations, were shipped away from the coast to the interior of the province and to southern Alberta. They were kept in camps until the war ended, where many found a new interest in farming.

Some returned to their former homes and businesses, but some remained to make good on farms in areas where they had been held.

If the first Tibetan refugees adapt as easily as government authorities think they will, others are expected to follow.

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Sunday School 9:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:00 a.m.
Evening Service 7:00 p.m.
Mid-Week Bible Study
Choir Practice Wed. 7:00 p.m.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. Alvis Coleman, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:55 a.m.
Evening Worship 5:00 p.m.
MYF 5:30 p.m.

PRIMERA IGLESIA BAUTISTA

Rev. David G. Flores, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Training Union 6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
Prayer Service Wed. 7:00 p.m.

ALL SAINTS EPISCOPAL

Rev. Billy F. Tomlin, Pastor
Morning Prayer 9:00 a.m.
Holy Communion 1st Sunday
Office Hrs. Mon. & Fri. 9-5

GOSPEL TABERNACLE

Rev. H. M. Bowley, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship Services 11:00 a.m.
Evening Services 7:45 p.m.
Mid-Week Services Tuesday
and Thursday 7:45 p.m.

TRINITY BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. Thomas C. Dusek, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Training Union 6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
Wed. Prayer Meeting 6:30 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. J. E. Lafferty, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:55 a.m.
Church Training 6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
Wed. Evening Services 7:30 p.m.

BATTETOWN BAPTIST

Robert L. Bunn, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Training Union 6:30 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.
Mid-Week Services 7:30 p.m.

ST. MONICAS CATHOLIC

Rev. John Geiser, Pastor
Rev. Pete McCabe, Asst.
1st Mass 6:00 a.m.
2nd Mass 8:00 a.m.
3rd Mass 10:00 a.m.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

Rev. Ernest Helsley, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Sunday Worship 11:00 a.m.
Youth Fellowship 6:00 p.m.

LIBERTY METHODIST

George Doss, Pastor
Church School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Services on 2nd and 4th Sundays

BUCKHOLTS BRETHERAN

Rev. John Baletka, Pastor
Worship Services 8:15 a.m.
Sunday School 9:25 a.m.

BUCKHOLTS FULL GOSPEL

Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship Services 11:00 a.m.
Evening Service 7:00 p.m.

HOPE LUTERAN CHURCH

Rev. Ernie E. Braun, Pastor
Sunday School 9:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:00 a.m.

UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
(Ben Arnold)

Rev. C. E. Wierth, Pastor
Sunday School 9:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:00 a.m.

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD

H. A. Brawley, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
C. A. Service 6:15 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
Wed. Prayer Service 7:30 p.m.

BUCKHOLTS BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. C. A. Kent, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Worship Service 11:00 a.m.
Training Union 6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship 6:30 p.m.
Mid-Week Prayer Wed. 7:15 p.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Jim Yates, Minister
Bible Classes 9:30 a.m.
Worship Services 10:20 a.m.
Young People Meeting 5:00 p.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.
Mid-Week Service Wed. 8:00 p.m.

LIGHTS CHAPEL BAPTIST

Rev. J. D. Green, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.

CAMERON GROVE BAPTIST

Rev. L. L. Jones, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.

PROGRESSIVE BAPTIST

Rev. J. H. Webb, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.

Belief
Helps Make Good Neighbors!
Today, the world is getting smaller. We're looking at it from the moon. Looks like we've just got to be good neighbors, if we are to survive. . .to be good livers. And we might as well start with the folks next door. Sure their dog barks too much and too loud. But the dog's old and its masters a bit hard-of-hearing. So, maybe you, too, should pretend to be a little older and a mite deaf to the bark. It's a good way to make and keep good neighbors.
Sometimes the kids across the street whoop it up a little too much and perhaps turn your yard into a playground. But they are young and their parents blind to their antics. Maybe you too, can grow a little younger and look the other way for a while. It might surprise you just how good your neighbors will become and how easy it is to keep them good.
That road hog who cuts in front of your car - that boss who cuts down your best efforts — that show-off who cuts up at parties. Sure they're thoughtless and careless. But patience could easily turn them into good neighbors. Belief in the Almighty's Presence and Plan will soften your hard line with understanding. Belief in America and democratic ideals will give you strength to forebear. Belief in other people will make you a good neighbor.
So, as we move in for a closer look at the moon, maybe we ought to take a closer look at the folks next door. It's a good way to make, and keep good neighbors.
You'll get the idea at your place of worship this week.
YOU IN THE CHURCH
THE CHURCH IN YOU

Bill's Dollar Store
Gertrude Whittington, Mgr.

Mack's Oil Company
And Mack's Automats

Anderle Lumber Company
The Anderle Family

Eplen Furniture Company
The Eplen Family

Wied Hardware
The Wied Family

Newton Memorial Hospital
And Newton Clinic

Modern Gin- Buckholts
Mr. W.E. Beckhusen

National Building Center, Rogers
Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Crawford

Cameron Machine Shop
Clarence and Herman Hanel Family

McLane Company, Inc
Management and Staff

Culpepper Furniture & Hdw. Co.
The Culpepper Family

Your Dairy Queen
Mr. and Mrs. A.U. Streetman

The Mamie A. Hefley Ins. Agency
Mamie Stedman Insurance
Wis Nolte - L. W. Stroup, Jr.

L & M Jewelry
Reynolds Laywell and Family

Southern Farm Bureau Ins. Agent
Participating Insurance
Bill Arthur

Hensley-Russell, Inc.
Management and Staff

St. Edward Hospital
Rischar Memorial

Cameron Nursing Home and
Colonial Nursing Home

The Citizens National Bank
Member F.D.I.C
Officers & Staff

BIBLE WAY CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST

Dr. James L. Pierce, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
Friday Service 7:00 p.m.

BLESSED SACRAMENT CHURCH

Fr. Joseph Pocovi, T.O.R.

CAMERON CHURCH OF CHRIST WEST 10th

Thomas Wright, Minister
Bible Classes 11:00 a.m.
Worship Service 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.
Bible Study (Thurs.) 7:00 p.m.

FIRST SPIRITUAL CHURCH

Homer H. Kelley, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Services 11:00 a.m.
Services Every Sunday

MAYSFIELD PRESBYTERIAN

Services 2nd and 4th Sundays
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.

BURLINGTON BAPTIST

Rev. Ronnie Lillard, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Preaching Services 11:00 a.m.
Evening Service 7:00 a.m.

ROGERS CHURCHES

CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Preaching Service 9:20 a.m.
Sunday School 10:20 a.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Louis Sirny, Minister
Bible Class 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.

ROGERS METHODIST

Rev. Joe Cooper, Pastor
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Worship Service 10:30 a.m.
Evening Worship 8:00 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Shelby Jones, Pastor
Dwayne Wise, Music-Youth
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Worship Services 11:00 a.m.
Training Union 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday Prayer 7:00 p.m.

TRACY METHODIST

Rev. Alvis Coleman, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Second and Fourth
Sunday Services 9:00 a.m.

MILANO BAPTIST

Rev. Don Duval, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Training Union 6:30 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.
Woman's Missionary Union
Wednesday 10:00 a.m.
Mid-Week Prayer Service
Wednesday 7:00 p.m.
Royal Ambassadors and Girl's
Auxiliary, Thurs. 3:45 p.m.

MILANO METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. George Doss Jr., Pastor
Sunday School 9:00 a.m.
Morning Services 9:45 a.m.
Evening Services 7:30 p.m.
MYF 6:00 p.m.

JERUSALEM BAPTIST

Rev. O. L. Taylor, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.

MT. ZION BAPTIST

Rev. C. L. Boulden, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.

BETHELAME CHURCH

Rev. J. W. Williams, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.

CALVERT-BREMOND METHODIST

Rev. Gary Munion, Pastor
Preaching 11:00 a.m.

GAUSE BAPTIST

Rev. M. E. Smith, Pastor
Preaching 11:00 a.m.

ROSEBUD CHURCHES

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Eugene Morley, Pastor
Floyd W. Berry Jr., Dir.
of Music & Youth
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:55 a.m.
Evening Worship 8:00 p.m.

ROSEBUD CEDAR SPRINGS METHODIST

Rev. W. Garland Reeves, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.

FIRST LUTHERAN CHURCH

Rev. Hickman, Pastor
Sunday School 8:00 a.m.
Bible Classes 8:30 a.m.
Worship Services 9:00 a.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Holland Boring Sr., Minister
Bible Study 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday:
Ladies Bible Class 9:00 a.m.
Mid-Week Services 7:30 p.m.

ST. ANN'S CATHOLIC

Rev. Ray Widacki, Pastor
Mass 9 and 10:30 a.m.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD

Rev. O. A. Fritz, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Services 7:30 p.m.

EVANGELICAL BRETHREN
Buckholts, Texas

Rev. Frank A. Simcik, Pastor
Worship Services 9:00 a.m.
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Bible Study & Children Choir:
Tuesday 7:30 a.m.
Tuesday 7:30 p.m.

YARRELLTON BAPTIST

Ronney Woolery, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Services 8:00 p.m.

ST. CYRIL & METHODIUS CATHOLIC-MARAK

Rev. Pat Johnson, Marak
W.M. 7:30 a.m.
Sunday Mass 9:00 a.m.
Confession heard before Mass
Also on Sunday

HOYTE BAPTIST

Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Every Sunday

SHARP PRESBYTERIAN

Fred Brooks, Pastor
Church School 9:45 a.m.
1st Sunday Service 11:00 a.m.
Ladies Auxillary, First
Thursday at 2 p.m.

SAN GABRIEL BAPTIST

Rev Bob Wimberly, Pastor
The Church in Bible Study
10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
The Church in Training
6:30 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.
Baptist Women Tuesday
2:30 p.m.
Tuesday 4:00 p.m.
Mission Friends
Girls in Action
Acteens
R. A. Lads
The church in Prayer
Wednesday 7:30 p.m.
Baptist Men the 1st and 3rd
Saturday 7:00 p.m.

SAN GABRIEL CHRISTIAN

Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.

MARLOW BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. Ron Lillard Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
1st and 3rd Sundays
Morning Services 11:00 a.m.

BURLINGTON CATHOLIC ST. MICHAEL'S

Rev. Ray Widacki, Pastor
Mass 7:30 a.m.

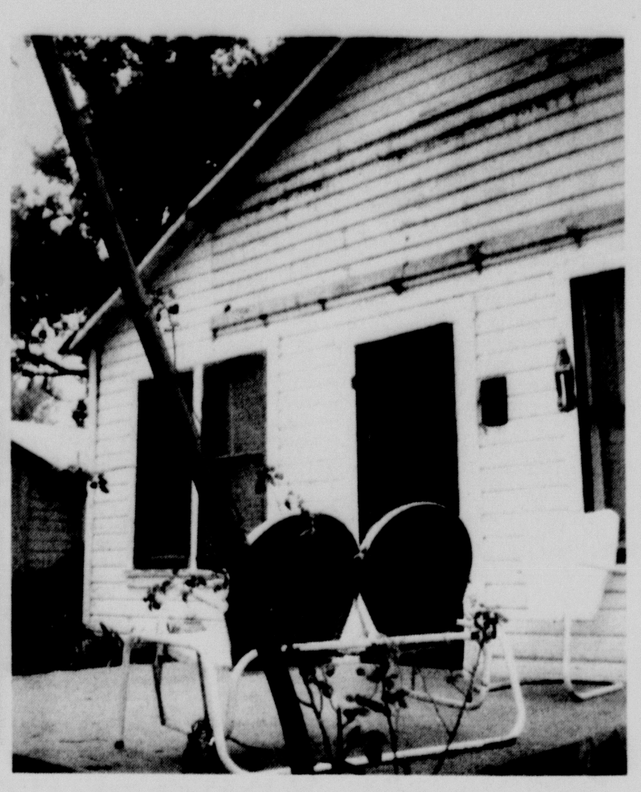
LITTLE RIVER BAPTIST

Rev. Larry E. Kindrick, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Services 6:00 p.m.

MAYSFIELD METHODIST

Rev. Alvis Coleman, Pastor
Morning Worship 9:00 a.m.
1st and 3rd Sundays
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.

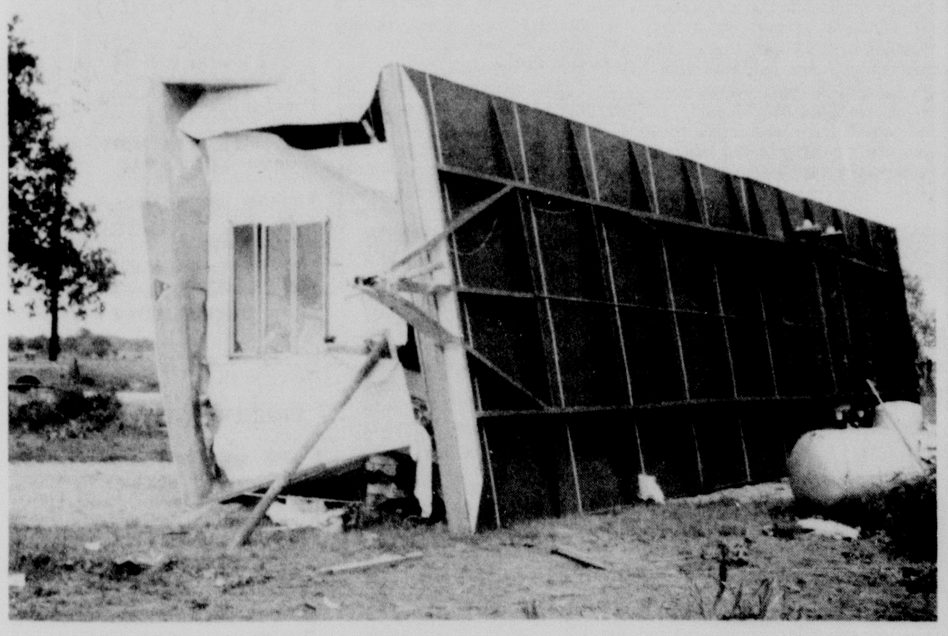
FALLEN COTTONWOOD giant on North Central at the Bill Mueck home. It fell luckily into the street. Dale Mueck and neighbor Danny Coker, and "Mickey" show the size of the tree.



A FRONT PORCH was torn from this home on North Fannin.

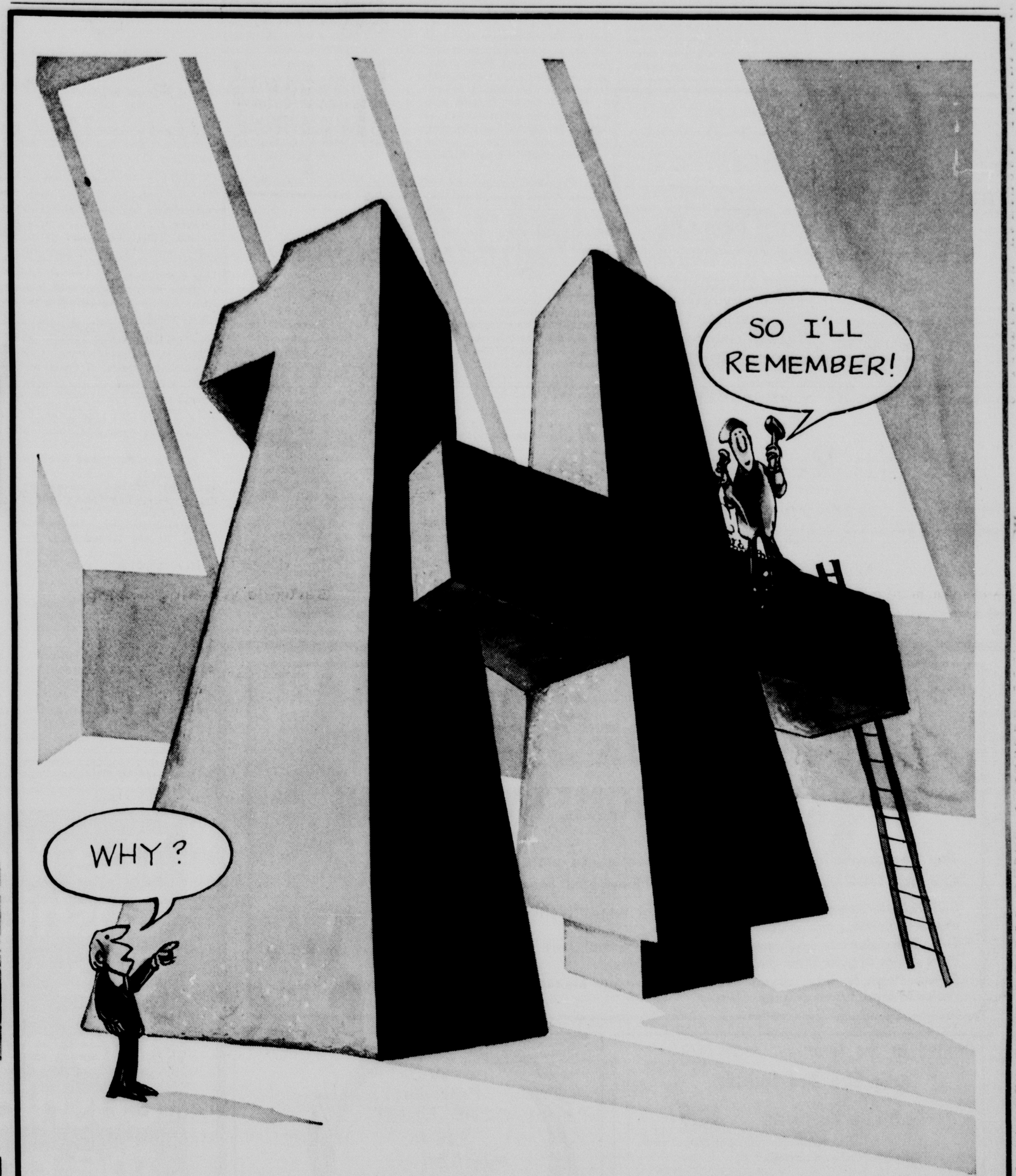
CITY PARK'S carousel lies beneath this fallen tree.

FLATTENED ROWS and a few shredded stalks were left in this field of grain sorghum by the hail that accompanied Sunday's storm.



ONE OF TWO mobile homes at Marlow that were turned over by tornadic winds, while their owners tumbled around with falling furniture and fixtures. They escaped serious injury, suffering cuts, scrapes, and bruises.

GOHMERT HOME driveway is covered with trees, shrubs, and branches that were torn down during the storm.



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Controversy Rages Over Nude Kenyan Tourists

By John Bush
Reuter Correspondent

NAIROBI, Kenya

Complaints in a seaside town council about tourists said to be indecently dressed have led to heated debate here about how much -- or how little -- people should wear on Kenya's golden Indian Ocean beaches.

Expressions of shock at nudism on the coast have been met by reports that inhabitants of the coast went topless for years, and by a warning that too much prudery might chase away the profitable tourist trade.

It all began when the town council of Malindi, a resort north of Mombasa which is very popular with German Tourists, expressed concern about what it called indecently dressed tourists.

Sheikh Omar Bin Dahman told a council meeting that tourists, especially women, were often seen strolling in town in bikinis.

There have also been reports of naked men and women on the beaches of Malindi at night.

An indignant letter to a Nairobi newspaper, the Sunday Nation, said the writer had read with shock that some tourists had been seen walking nude or semi-nude around coastal beaches.

"Going nude, even semi-nude, has never been African culture . . . Africans regard nudity as barbarism or primitive behavior," the writer said.

The letter called for drastic measures against any tourists found going about naked.

But another in Mombasa wrote "before bickering about nudity and indecent dressing of foreigners, we have far too many Kenyans in a similar state."

Juma Moshini, writing from the University of Nairobi, demanded to know, "Why should shame for our bodies be imposed on us by medieval traditions and tranditionalists, be they Christian, Moslem or Pagan?

He asked, "Why, for instance, should our coast women, who have never covered their breasts, be forced into that discomfort by dirty - minded people whose values they do not share.

"And, incidentally, for these same dirty - minded people to turn around and impose their clothing mores on visiting Wazungu (Europeans), who are only emancipating themselves from the same Victorian tyranny with respect to clothes that they so recently tried to impose on us, is ironic to the point of being farcical."

A columnist in the Nairobi Sunday Post prophesied that the protesters about undress on the coast would lose the argument.

He said, "They might win in that they will get the semi-nude and in some cases nude people off their beaches, streets and roads, and out of their shops, bars and hotels. . .but they will not get them into clothes.

"No, all that will happen, as it has happened countless times before, is that the tourists will take the search for a suntan . . .somewhere else and will take their clothes off on another beach," he said.

Rogers Notes

Miss Karrie Sue Isbell, president-elect of the Rogers Parent Teacher Association for the 1971-72 school year, took over the reigns of the office Thursday afternoon at the last Executive Committee meeting held in the living room of the home-making cottage.

Mrs. George Richards, outgoing president, conducted the business meeting for old business, then gave the gavel to Miss Isbell.

Along with Miss Isbell will be Mrs. Annetta Doggett, first vice president; Mrs. Ruby Jungman, 2nd vice president; Mrs. Carolyn Morgan, secretary; Mrs. Janice Jackson, treasurer; J. L. Cervenka, parliamentarian; Mrs. Jan Franzoni, historian; Donald Godwin, school representative; Mrs. Lanell Lesikar, County Council Delegate; and Mrs. Ada Jean Cowen, Mrs. Lloyd Wimberly, and Mrs. A. J. Lesikar auditing committee.

Miss Isbell appointed the following committee chairmen:

Budget and finance, Mrs. Jackson; Membership, Mrs. Jungman; Publications, Mrs. Mary Ann Young; Program, Mrs. Doggett; Hospitality, Mrs. Judy Nichols; Health, Miss Connie Shumate; Life Membership, Mrs. Floyd Frits;

Youth Development, Thelma Pelzel; Yearbook, Bob White; Legislation, Jimmie Coufal; Projects, Mrs. Bob Persky; Home and Family living, Mrs. D. E. Brenek; Scholarship, Mrs. Doyle Ray; Room Rpresentatives, Mrs. Thelma Lashbrook; Special Education, Mrs. June Whatley.

Storm

From Page 1

trees surrounding their home.

The family was sheltering in the stairway room, but even there the high winds forced splinters of glass under the doors. One piece of glass was thrust 15 feet across a room and lodged, spear like, in the dining room wall.

When they awoke early Sunday morning Mrs. Ermis said "It seemed lighter-brighter than usual. We looked outside and it was like a December day, the tree limbs that had been full of spring leaves, were bare.

"We had to force the door open because limbs and leaves were piled against it. The leaves were more than ankle deep all over the yard, leaves and small limbs were wound into the fence and bicycle wheel spokes.

The trees will long be a reminder of the wind's force. From the south they appear bare, but undamaged. On the north the tree trunks are stripped of bark and pitted by hail.

Growers Await Jr. Broiler Show

The best of the younger generation of broiler growers will convene in Cameron Saturday, May 15 to display the end results of eight weeks of hard work.

The occasion will be the 17th annual Milam County Broiler Show. This year's affair will be held in the Teen Club building (Dusek building) in Cameron and promises to be a successful show.

"The broilers are doing real well and indications are that they will reward both growers and sponsors well," said Danny Phillips, assistant county agent.

The show is a tradition in Milam County and is designed to acquaint youth with businessmen and other sponsors in the joint city-rural effort.

The Cameron Chamber of Commerce spearheads the project and obtains sponsors who donate 50 baby chicks to each youth entering the program. The Cameron FHA chapter helps in setting up the show facilities. The Milam 4-H clubs will hold a bake sale in connection with the show this year.

The show will begin with all birds being in place by 8 a.m. Junior judging will be from 8:30 until 9 and the official judging will start at 9. This year Floyd Goldon will judge the pens.

Winners will be announced at the Awards Banquet held Saturday night at 6:30 in Methodist Fellowship Hall in Cameron. John A. Smith will present a short slides program on Brazil. Trophies will be given to the Grand and Reserve Champion pens and the best set of records will also be recognized.

CCC Tournament Set For Sunday

Cameron Country Club will hold its 41st annual golf tournament at Cameron Country Club Sunday.

Golfers from throughout the Central Texas area are expected to enter the field of 105 golfers or more.

Dinner Honors POW Mother

The C. H. Yoe High Chapter of the National Honor Society honored Mrs. W. S. Hoffson with a dinner at the Cameron Country Club on May 4.

Mrs. Hoffson, whose son is a prisoner of war in North Vietnam, talked to the NHS during the year about the Prisoner Of War effort. The NHS sponsored petitions and gave speeches at local clubs about the POW campaign.

Mrs. Hoffson is the sister of Mrs. Make McDermott of Cameron.

Mexico's 'Versailles' Is Becoming Industrial City

By Jack McDonald
Reuter Correspondent

CUERNAVACA, Mexico

This tourist center, often called the "Versailles of Mexico City" because of its closeness to the capital and its palatial homes, is fast becoming a city of industrial plants.

The city now has 149,000 inhabitants. It is hilly and shrouded in greenery. Behind faded pink walls, gardens flourish. There is talk of linking it to the capital with a highspeed monorail system.

And industrial center called Civac has been created on the outskirts of town. The hotel owners don't like it.

They fear the city will lose its colonial charm and also acquire smog.

But enterprising Governor Felipe Rivera of Morelos State, of which Cuernavaca is the capital, thinks there is room for both tourism and industrial plants. Already a Japanese motor assembly firm is turning out 11,000 cars a month at Civac. Many other industries want to come in.

Tourism contributes much to the economy - but not enough. Visitors come to Cuernavaca for lunch only, then hurry on to nearby Taxco.

To ease the unemployment problem, Rivera is welcoming industry but carefully screening factory applicants. Only outfits which create little smoke and smog will be approved.

Heavier industries like paper mills must locate themselves out of smog range, 30 miles south of the city.

From a tourism standpoint, the city has advantages. The weather is always balmy. Gardens are ablaze with flowers. The obiquitous bougainvillea plant grows wild, displaying its striking beauty along the tops of tall houses and trees.

The famed Borda Gardens are a publicized tourist site. They were once a summer playground for Empress Carlotta - wife of Spanish conqueror Hernando Cortez - who liked to sit in the moonlight and meet young imperial army officers. The gardens now are depressingly rundown. Some of the fountains are dry, others run weakly.

Rivera is hoping to get the private owners of the gardens to sell it to the state and he plans to restore the grounds.

A place which Cortez built here is also due for renovation. The 400 year old structure is being gurned over to the Mexican National Institute of Anthropology and History, which has plans to make it into a museum. Its only attractions now are some murals of Mexican history and heroes by the late Diego Rivera.

The only statue in all Mexico honoring Cortez, who subjugated the country, is in this city. It shows him as a powerful figure mounted on a horse and is on private property owned by a rich Spaniard.

Cuernavaca's cathedral, one of the oldest in the Americas, now uses mariachis (music groups) playing guitars and singing appropriate music at its masses, replacing the pipe organ. The mariachis have been drawing crowds of 5,000 and more every Sunday for mass.

Pacific Paradise Is Tax Haven

By John Feary
Reuter Correspondent

VILA, New Hebrides

The world's newest tax haven is a sun-baked peaceful group of islands in the South Pacific.

The palm trees of the New Hebrides still whisper over golden sands and gentle seas still set the pace of life. But in the past year about 500 international companies have been registered in Vila, the capitol.

Where until a year ago the only international business was the export of a few tons of poor quality copra, businessmen and bankers are beginning a fight for major shares of the new trake.

Where a year ago there was insufficient work for one lawyer, four major legal firms have already established offices.

A year ago, land near the harbor was selling for 12 cents a square foot. It now costs at least 1.12 dollars. Land in the center of Vila, a narrow pennisula between a lagoon and the port, now costs about 17 dollars a square foot.

The New Hebrides tax benefits were discovered last year by a Hawaiian real estate broker, Eugene Peacock.

Peacock found that the island group, situated 500 miles west of Fiji, had no income tax, no company tax, no profits tax, no capital gains tax, in fact no direct taxation of any sort.

This, however, is not rare in the Pacific. None of the French-administered islands in the region has direct taxation.

But this group's special advantage is that it is part-British and part-French ruled, each country sharing equal powers.

Because of the British influence, the New Hebrides does not follow the exclusivity of its neighbors. People of any nationality, as long as they are reasonably respectable, are allowed to become residents.

Peacock, the first to realize the benefits of this, made a profit rumored to be as much as three million dollars for his company on the resale of several thousands acres of plantation land.

The publicity campaign he mounted convinced many international financiers that as well as a balmy south seas paradise, the New Hebrides was an opportunity.

Australian legal firms were in first. Lawyers have been feverishly registering companies since the beginning of last year, fighting for the maximum tax advantages.

Second was an Australian and New Zealand banking group, which opened a branch here just a year ago. Its currency operations have been successful and it is now branching out with investments in other financial groups.

On St. Edward Staff

Dr. Cecil McRee has been appointed to the staff of St. Edward Hospital, it was announced this week.

ADMINISTRATORS LICENSED

Mr. and Mrs. William Watkins, managers of the Cameron and Colonial Nursing Homes, have successfully completed licensing examinations for professional nursing home administrators.

Kubiak's Legislative Reports

Rep. Dan Kubiak said he voted against both the appropriation bill and the tax bill passed last week. He called the tax bill "a monstrosity."

The House and Senate tax bills have three things in common, he pointed out in his May 6 newsletter:

"1. Both will increase the sales tax

2. Both will increase franchise taxes

3. Both will cost someone a lot of money"

"I voted against this bill because of its magnitude," he said. The bill contains about $929 million in additional spending and includes about $400 million in non-essential spending, Kubiak continued.

"In a time when we should be economizing, it is hard to believe that this is happening to the people of Texas," he said.

Rep. Kubiak said he voted against the appropriations bill because it called for $700 in additional spending which includes more than $200 million in non-essential expenditures.

Another item to consider, Rep. Kubiak added, is that the legislature will be called back into special session to fund the second year of the welfare budget. "This will cost an additional $350 million plus," he said.

"These are the times that try men's souls," Kubiak said, "The public must now be ready to accept the fact that they will be paying another $100 plus a year out of their pockets because we lost our bitter fight to curb expenses in government."

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TIME To Cool off and "Anderson's" are ready. We have coolers - fans - and air conditioners to fit every need, all sizes and priced right. We sell-install - service - rent - and finance. "Anderson's" Downtown Cameron. 10-tfc

TAPE Headquarters! - Latest Hits! Lots of hard rock and country western. Special $3.49 up. Anderson's, Downtown Cameron. 10-tfc

FOR SALE

5 ¢ PEANUT & CANDY vending machine business in Cameron. MAN or WOMAN. Collecting & restocking only. GOOD INCOME. Requiring car, 6 to 8 hours per week & $938.00 cash investment. write TEXAS KANDY KOMPANY 1135 Basse Rd., San Antonio, Texas 78212. Include phone number. 15-4tp

1970 SINGER Touch and Sew, AZig Zag stitch, buttonholes, monograms, appliques, embroiderys, sews on buttons, push button bobbin. Guaranteed $64 or $6.80 per month. Call Now at 697-2583. 16-4tc

FOR SALE: One male, one female, half German Shephard, half Leopard dogs. Eight months old. Are excellent working stock and watch dogs. Have had all shots. Call 593-2556 in Buckholts. 17-3tp

MALE Dachshund puppies for sale. Call 697-6766. 17-1tc

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HERALD

CASH BURIAL POLICY

$1,000 policy -- to age 90. OLD LINE LEGAL RESERVE. No salesman calls on you. No medical examinations. Money back guarantee. Free details, plain envelope. Tear out ad. Write to NATIONAL BENEFIT LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY, P.O. Box 11476, Fort Worth, Texas. CH 6-12tp

REAL ESTATE-

FOR SALE - Home, two story, four bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, 803 E. 8th. St., Cameron. For information call Mrs. Jack DuBois, 1-713-694-8966. 16-2tp

FOR SALE - 6 room house with bath on 4 lots; $6,500; $1,500 down and owner will finance balance. 306 Karnes, Cameron. Call 446-2804 Rockdale. 16-4tc

FOR SALE - Mobile home - 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, carpeted, central heat and air - 12 x 64 - Call a/c 713-279-2550. 16-tfc

FOR SALE House to be moved $500.00 Contact Mr. Albert A. Noack at 697-3087 or 697-6781. 17-2tc

TWO 5 ROOM HOUSES FOR SALE

108 and 112 West 2nd Street
To be moved from site by June 1, 1971
Send Sealed bid to:
HOUSES
BOX 552
CAMERON, TEXAS
Bid on each house separately
Bids must be received by May 14, 1971
Bids will be opened at 5 p.m. May 14, 1971, at the Cameron office of Ellett and Camp
Bider must be prepared for settlement of bid May 17, 1971
Owner reserves the right to reject all bids. 13-5tc
Houses are unlocked and open for inspection.

FOR RENT

RENT - Mobile home spaces, fenced, concrete walks and patios with all conveniences. Moving expenses allowed. Cameron Mobile Home Park, Phone 697-2060 11-tfc

FOR RENT - Two room furnished apartment, near downtown. Call 697-2116. 15-2tc

FOR RENT - 2 bedroom, country home, complete bath, natural gas. Call Buckholts LY-3-2863. 17-2tp

697-6671
FOR CLASSIFIED ADS

OPPORTUNITY-

PART-TIME INCOME

Make money in your spare time as news correspondent for Temple Telegram in Cameron area. No experience necessary, just interest in people, knowledge of English, telephone and typewriter. Give full qualifications, first letter, to Regional Editor, Box 868, Temple 76501. 16-2tc

AUTOMOTIVE-

1969 VOLKSWAGON Station Wagon AM-FM Radio, air conditioned new white sidewall tires. 27 actual miles to the gallon. Call 697-6673 or 697-3563 after 6 p.m. 13-tfc

FOR SALE - 1960 Chev. Impala, 4 door, V8, Automatic Trans., Call 697-6192. 15-7tc

FOR SALE - 1968 Mustang, convertible, 6 cylinder, automatic trans., air cond., red with red leather interior. Contact Pete Smith 697-6501. 16-4tc

1966 CAPRICE, 2 door Hardtop, Real clean, this car is loaded. $1395.00

1966 CAPRICE, beautiful black with white vinyl roof. Local owner. $1395

1968 IMPALA, 43,000 miles, loaded. Only $1795

1967 IMPALA, Standard transmissions, V8 Engine, air conditioned. Only $1195

1969 IMPALA, like new and Loaded $2195

1969 CHEVROLET 1/2 Ton Pickup, V8, 4 Speed $1895

1968 FORD, 3/4 Ton pickup, Automatic transmission, V8 Engine, power steering and brakes. Air conditioned. New 6 ply tires $1895

1964 1/2 Ton Wide bed 6 cyl., runs good. Only $550.00
1969 NOVA 2 door, V-8, Auto Trans.
1965 IMPALA, Super Sports, Loaded Only $995.00

CAMERON MOTOR CO.
308 N. Fannin 697-6626

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Top-Lifetime job if you can sell. Our business is continuous with repeat sales of china, glassware, silverware, kitchen supplies and equipment, furniture, linens, paper goods and janitor supplies to hospitals, nursing homes, institutions, restaurants, hostitutions, restaurants, hotels, motels, clubs, etc. Call on the same accounts every 3 to 4 weeks. Many of our 250 salesmen earn commissions in excess of $20,000 per year. Good drawing account to start. Top advertising support and supervisory help in the field. Full company benefits program. Territory with many established accounts consists of Cameron, Waco, Killeen, Temple, Austin, San Marcos, Lockhart, Tex. area. Send resume to:

Philip J. Green
Personnel Director
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WANTED - Experienced furniture upholsters, permanent work. Apply in person, 516 E. Adams, Temple, 778-8369. 17-tfc

WANTED - Waitress, good hours, good pay, pleasant working conditions. Contact Mr. Green, Greens Sausage House (Zabcikville), 985-2331. 17-3tc

WANTED: Secretary, experience necessary, typing and shorthand, required. Contact F. L. Gregory, Newton Memorial Hospital, 697-6624. 11-tfc

TYPIST -- Parttime typist for punching computer tape at Cameron Herald. Must have at least 50 words per minute speed. Call 697-6671 for personal interview 17-tf

MISCELLANEOUS-

LEASE FOR GRAZING: 66 1/2 acres for 1 year, 6 acres 7 mos. Has not been grazed in over 1 year, 2 tanks with some water, 2 miles north of Hwy 190 on FM 979; $7.00 per acre per year. Elvin Geisselbrecht, 8511 Roos Rd., Houston, Texas 77036. 17-2tp

Cameron Herald

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IT'S HERE IN A TINY SIZE NEVER BEFORE POSSIBLE

Now thousands can wear an inconspicuous ear level hearing aid that never could before. for more information and a free demonstration stop in, write or call for an appointment. Time payment is available. Visit Robert Parrish at the Milam Motel, Cameron, between 10 a.m. and 12 noon on Monday, May 17

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*CORDS-BATTERIES-SUPPLIES *SERVICE ON ALL MAKES

- LISTINGS -

2 Bedroom House with 2/3's acre of land at 615 E. Main St.
2 Bedroom House very nice 1703 N. Jackson
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Adults 1.00
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Showtime at Dusk
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BUSINESS and PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

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Any time of day or night that our services are needed you can depend on us. A phone call assures our assuming a responsibility and details willingly.
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+SQUEEZE CHUTES - $400.00
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+GATES - $40.00 & up
+RODEO & FEEDLOT EQUIP.
+CATTLE GUARDS (Heavy Duty)
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SELF SERVICE BUILDING MATERIALS DISCOUNT STORE
WAYNE H. CHIPMAN, MGR.
214 S. SECOND ST., TEMPLE, TEXAS

4x8 Prefin. Panel	$2.39 EA.	Int. Mahog Door Units	13.95EA
4x8 Luan Mahog. Panel	2.88EA	Pure Vinyl Floor Tile 9x9	.8¢EA
4x8 Mahogany Back Vinyl Panel	3.99EA	Alum. Screen Doors	8.88EA
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4x8 1/4" V Groove Ash Panel	5.69EA	24" Vinyl Top Vanity	69.95EA
4x8 1/4" Sheetrock	1.19EA	4 Ft. Bifod Door	23.95EA
4x8 1/2" Sheetrock	1.29EA	4x8 3/8" Texture 1-11	4.48EA
4x8 Tileboard	4.95EA	Asbestos Siding	18.95SQ.
4x8 1/4" Ad Plywood	2.99EA	Corrg. Iron	9.95 SQ.
4x8 3/4" Ad Plywood	6.99EA	90 lb. Roll Roofing	3.45 ROLL
4x8 3/16 Cedar Line	4.99EA	235 lb. Std. Roofing	7.59 SQ
4x8 1/2" CDS Plywood	3.49EA	15 lb. Felt	$2.89 ROLL
HC Mahog. Doors	5.49 EA.	Perf-a-tape	.69¢ ROLL
		4x8 3/8" Particle Board	2.29EA

ALUMINUM WINDOWS WITH SCREENS

24" x 24"	7.35 EA	32" x 52"	13.85 EA
24" x 36"	8.32 EA	32" x 60"	15.11 EA
36" x 36"	11.77 EA	36" x 60"	16.18 EA

ALL FIRST GRADE MATERIAL
Open 8 Til 5 Week Days, 8 Til 1 Sat.

Shearling Bedpads Superior

Three years of tests in professional institutions have proved that shearling bedpads are far superior to any other, reports Minnie Bell, Extension family life education specialist at Texas A&M University.

Shearling pads, make of specially tanned sheepskins with evenly-clipped wool, are effective nursing aids that prevent and heal bedsores, Miss Bell explains.

Shearlings have long been recognized as ideal bedpads, but converitional tanning methods caused them to shrink and harden after a few launderings. With a new tanning process, however, the pads can be run through a washer and dryer 54 times and still retain their original shape and resiliency.

The wool of a shearling pad is always in direct contact with the patient's skin, allowing air to circulate and perspiration to absorb. The pad minimizes skin abrasion, and therefore prevents and heals bedsores. The pads also distribute the patient's weight evenly.

Since shearling wool is highly flame-retardant, bedriddenor disabled patients are not in danger of a fire hazard, Miss Bell adds.

Use IRS Form To Claim Exemption For Withholding

Students who work this summer may be entitled to exemption from income tax withholding, R. L. Phinney, IRS District Director for southern Texas, said today.

Students who did not owe any tax last year and who expect to owe none this year should use a Withholding Exemption Certificate, Form W-4E, to claim the exemption. This would eliminate the need to file a tax return next year unless there has been tax withholding and the student wishes to recover it.

For 1971 a single person who makes less than $1,700 owes no tax. This is based on the $1,050 low income allowance and a personal exemption of $650. A single taxpayer over 65 can earn wages up to $2,350 without incurring a tax liability, Phinney explained.

Exemption from tax withholding began last year and has an annual cycle beginning each May 1. Therefore, any exemption certificates filed for 1970 expired on April 30, and new ones are required for the current year.

Besides students, anyone else who qualifies can fill out the form and give it to his employer to claim exemption from income tax withholding on his wages.

Employers who need quantities of the new Form W-4E can obtain them from any IRS office.

PICKLESICKLE

Ever eaten a picklesickle? It's a large dill pickle with a stick inserted for easy handling. If you color the sticks with vegetable coloring, you add a festive touch to a relish or sandwich platter.

Del Monte Dollar Days

THESE PRICES GOOD ALL WEEK!

KEITH'S MINIMAX

CHECK YOUR CIRCULAR FOR EXTRA STAMPS

Don't Miss These Great Dollar Values

DEL MONTE CREAM STYLE OR WHOLE KERNEL GOLDEN **CORN** 5 NO. 303 CANS $1.00

DEL MONTE EARLY GARDEN **PEAS** 5 NO. 303 CANS $1.00

DEL MONTE CUT OR FRENCH GREEN **BEANS** 5 NO. 303 CANS $1.00

DEL MONTE **FRUIT COCKTAIL** 4 NO. 303 CANS $1.00

PRICES EFFECTIVE MAY 13-15 and 17-18-19

Double S&H Green Stamps On Tuesday With $2.50 Purchase or More

Drinks	Del Monte Pineapple-Grapefruit	3 46-Oz. Cans $1.00	Beans	Del Monte Green Limas	3 No. 303 Cans $1.00
Pears	Del Monte Halves	3 No. 303 Cans $1.00	Catsup	Del Monte Tomato	3 20-Oz. Btls. $1.00
Wafers	Nabisco Nilla Vanilla	12-Oz. Pkg. 37¢	Canned Milk	Carnation Evaporated	6-Oz. Can 9¢
Canned Milk	Carnation Evaporated	14½-Oz. Can 18¢	Potatoes	Hungry Jack Mashed	16-Oz. Pkg. 59¢

KRAFT SALAD DRESSING **MIRACLE WHIP** QT. JAR 39¢ LIMIT 1 WITH $5.00 PURC. OR MORE EXCLU. CIGS.

DEL MONTE **TOMATO SAUCE** 10 8-OZ. CANS $1

Lux Liquid	For Dishes	32-Oz. Btl. 59¢	Tissue	PLUSH BATHROOM	8 Rolls $1.00
Dressing	Kraft 1000 Island	16-Oz. Jar 59¢	Favor	Johnson's Aerosol Furniture Polish	12-Oz. Can $1.19

Cake Mixes Pillsbury Assorted Layer 3 Pkgs. $1.00

Tru Vu Rice	Medium Grain	2-Lb. Pkg. 33¢	Plates	E-Z SERVE PAPER 9 Inch	Pkg. Of 100 59¢
Tissue	PLUSH ASSORTED FACIAL 4	Box Of 200 $1.00	Beans	MINIMAX CUT GREEN 5	303 CANS $1.00
Totem Bags	Gulf Sandwich	Pkg. Of 80 33¢	Liver	Fresh Young Tender Beef Skinned & Deveined	Lb. 59¢
Future	Johnson's Floor Finish	46-Oz. Btl. $1.95	Ground Chuck	Extra Lean	Lb. 79¢

P.S. BEEF HAS TRUE VALUE TRIM

Each cut of our P.S. Beef is trimmed of excess fat and bone, giving you savings you can see. You get more good eating meat for less! Our exclusive True Value Trim saves you more money!

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Beef Roast ...From the People who Know Meat Best!!!

USDA CHOICE PERSONALLY SELECTED BEEF

BLADE CUT CHUCK LB. 59¢

ROUND BONE SHOULDER ROAST LB. 89¢

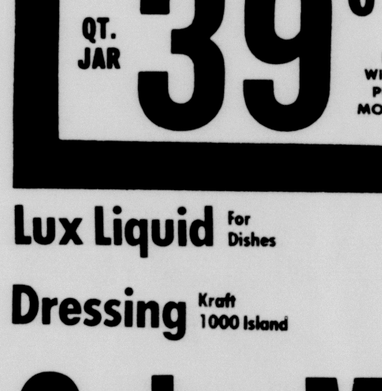
USDA CHOICE P.S. BEEF **CHUCK STEAK** Blade Cut LB. 69¢

ARMOUR STAR VERIBEST **PORK CHOPS** End Cut or Pork Steaks LB. 59¢

ARMOUR STAR VERIBEST **PORK CHOPS** CENTER CUT RIB LB. 89¢

Bacon Good Value Sliced Extra Lean Quality 1-Lb. Pkg. 59¢

Franks	Oscar Mayer All Meat	Lb. Pkg. 79¢	Bacon	Shopsliced	Sliced Lb. 59¢
Canned Ham	Swift Premium Boneless 5	-Lb. Can $3.99	Fryers	GOLD NUGGET	WHOLE LB. 29¢



Bananas Central America's Finest Lb. 10¢

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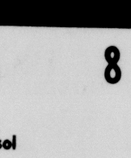
SAVE 10c ON 12-OZ. CAN **CONTADINA TOMATO PASTE**



WITH COUPON 23¢ WITHOUT COUPON 33c

GOOD AT MINIMAX MAY 13-19

VALUABLE COUPON

We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantity

MORTON FROZEN CHICKEN, TURKEY, MEAT LOAF OR SALISBURY **DINNERS** 11-OZ. PKG. 37¢

BUTTERMILK OR SWEETMILK **BISCUITS** CAN OF 10 7¢ LIMIT 6, PLEASE

Avocados	California Nutritious	5 for $1.00	Potatoes	US No. 1 Russet	8 -Lb. Bag 79¢
Apples	Washington St. Extra Fancy Red or Gold Delicious	4 Lbs. $1.00	Orange Juice	T.V. Frozen	16-Oz. Can 49¢
Yellow Squash	Fancy Grade	Lb. 19¢	Corn	Good Value Frozen Cut; Baby Limas; Cut Green Beans, Mixed Vegs. or Green Peas	3 20-Oz. Bags $1.00
Crest	Toothpaste Mint or Reg. Flavor	6 3/4 Oz. Tube Reg. 83¢ 69¢	Newtons	Nabisco Fig	16-Oz. Pkg. 43¢
Listerine	Antiseptic Bonus Pack 14 Oz. Plus 3 Oz. Free Reg. $1.09 Value	Btl. 83¢	Pies	Morton Frozen Apple, Cherry, Peach or Coconut Custard	3 20-Oz. Boxes 89¢
			Shrimp	Booth Frozen Round Breaded	1-Lb. Box $1.39
			Potatoes	T.V. Frozen Crinkle Cut Shoestring	4 20-Oz. Bags $1.00
			Parkay	Kraft Soft Margarine	2 ½-Lb. Tubs 39¢
			Cheese	T.V. Sliced American or Pimiento or Indiv. Wrapped American	12-Oz. Pkg. 59¢
			Rolls	TV Orange or Cinnamon Danish	4 9½-Oz. Cans $1.00
			Buttermilk	T.V. or Borden's	½-Gal. Ctn. 57¢